

If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 3, 1924

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 14

APRIL TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

WILL SET APRIL 8TH. JURY CALLED.

Altho it looks just now as tho the April term of circuit court would be very short, it was necessary to call a jury.

There is only one criminal case that may possibly have to be tried; that of James Reynolds, for violation of the prohibition law. It is claimed that Reynolds has made a signed confession with the understanding that it will be requested that he be placed under probation. Reynolds is charged with having furnished liquor to several young boys, not as a money-making scheme but just to accommodate the young lads. He is not a bad fellow but didn't seem to realize the seriousness of his act. With the Reynolds case to be disposed of their will be no work for the jury.

The cases on the docket are as follows:

Criminal Cases.
John Parker, violation of prohibition law.
Charles Ford, violation of prohibition law.
Bert Damio, violation of prohibition law.
Floyd Mathias, abandonment.
George Bentley, violation of prohibition law.
James Reynolds, violation of prohibition law.
Non-Jury Civil Case.
The Grand Rapids Products Co. vs. Harvey Wheeler, trespass on the case.
Chancery Cases.
Ollie M. McLeod vs. Kenneth McLeod, divorce.
Elsie Pettit vs. John W. Pettit, divorce.
Martha A. Lyons vs. Edward L. Lyons, divorce.

Jury.
Albert Moon, Beaver Creek.
Oscar Surok, Fredette.
Chas. L. Smith, Grayling.
A. R. Caid, L. L. Ellis.
Albert Feldhauser, Maple Forest.
Frank Lohme, South Branch.
F. Wm. Golinick, Beaver Creek.
L. J. Kraus, Grayling.
J. W. Smith, Maple Forest.
John Sherer, Jr., South Branch.
Jerry Sherman, Grayling.

GRAYLING PUPILS ENTER CONTESTS

Miss Ethel Sprague, instructor of home economics at Grayling High School, has requested 5 entry blanks in order that her students may compete in the National Meat Story Contest being conducted by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

It is said that the girls are most enthusiastic over the possibility of figuring in the final award of prizes, and it is expected that this city will contribute several promising stories to the national event.

According to an announcement today coming from the office of the Board in Chicago, entries in the Contest represent every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. It is said that, at the present time, New York state leads the entire country in point of entries, but other states are not far behind.

Of course, every one of the local girls who writes a story and submits four meat recipes are required, holds high hopes that her effort will be successful in carrying off the national champion prize which totals \$300. On the other hand, there are many other attractive prizes which she may count as well worth her time and thought.

The United States has been divided into four districts for purposes of the Contest and in each district there is offered \$255 in cash prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$10. States not winning a district prize will be given a prize of \$10 prize for their best story.

The best practical recipes submitted will be compiled by the National Live Stock and Meat Board into a comprehensive meat recipe book, giving due credit to the girls sending them in. This book, says R. C. Pollock, Managing Director of the Board, will be given free national distribution to schools, homemakers and all other organizations and individuals requesting it. This is a feature of the Contest not previously announced.

As a word of explanation regarding the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which is conducting this Contest, it may be said that it is an organization of seventeen men, eleven of whom represent the live stock and farm organizations, two the commission firms, two the packing houses and two the retail markets. The Board is engaged in extensive education and research on meat, its headquarters are 407 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

GRAYLING PUPILS ENTER CONTESTS

Miss Ethel Sprague, instructor of home economics at Grayling High School, has requested 5 entry blanks in order that her students may compete in the National Meat Story Contest being conducted by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

It is said that the girls are most enthusiastic over the possibility of figuring in the final award of prizes, and it is expected that this city will contribute several promising stories to the national event.

According to an announcement today coming from the office of the Board in Chicago, entries in the Contest represent every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. It is said that, at the present time, New York state leads the entire country in point of entries, but other states are not far behind.

Of course, every one of the local girls who writes a story and submits four meat recipes are required, holds high hopes that her effort will be successful in carrying off the national champion prize which totals \$300. On the other hand, there are many other attractive prizes which she may count as well worth her time and thought.

The United States has been divided into four districts for purposes of the Contest and in each district there is offered \$255 in cash prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$10. States not winning a district prize will be given a prize of \$10 prize for their best story.

The best practical recipes submitted will be compiled by the National Live Stock and Meat Board into a comprehensive meat recipe book, giving due credit to the girls sending them in. This book, says R. C. Pollock, Managing Director of the Board, will be given free national distribution to schools, homemakers and all other organizations and individuals requesting it. This is a feature of the Contest not previously announced.

As a word of explanation regarding the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which is conducting this Contest, it may be said that it is an organization of seventeen men, eleven of whom represent the live stock and farm organizations, two the commission firms, two the packing houses and two the retail markets. The Board is engaged in extensive education and research on meat, its headquarters are 407 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION IN KANSAS

With the going of the saloon came paved streets, electric lights, better schools, better churches and better homes. We have in Kansas 516,400 children of school age who have never seen a saloon; our children attend school at least eight months in the year until 16 years of age; and our illiteracy is less than two percent.

Nearly half of our counties did not send anyone to prison last year, and more than a third of the counties do not have any use for a poor farm. We have the greatest wealth per capita of any state; \$1,776 for every man, woman and child, we have an auto for every five people so all our people can take a ride at once. More homes are owned than in any other state. We believe in prohibition; it is not a theory but a fact.

DOUGLAS MALLOCH KING OF HUMORISTS

NOTED ENTERTAINER COMING TO GRAYLING APRIL 19.

Given Under Auspices of Good Fellowship Club.

The Good Fellowship club are again offering the citizens an entertainment of high character—Douglas Malloch, noted humorist. This will be held at the High school auditorium Saturday night, April 19th.

Mr. Malloch is known generally as "The Lumberman poet." That don't mean that he confines all his writings and talks to poetry. He has written several books among which are "Tote and Trail," and "The Woods." He knows the lumber woods and lumber jack of old pioneer days and has a happy faculty of making them appear real live characters in his entertainments. We know of no better way to introduce him to Grayling readers of the Avalanche than to quote just a few of hundreds of newspaper comments that we have on our desk. They are as follows:

Kept two hundred members and guests in continuous mirthful uproar.—Journal, Shreveport, La.
Kept his hearers roaring with laughter from the time he began until he closed.—Herald, Louisville, Ky.
Gave his hearers something to laugh over and think about for weeks to come.—Republican, Scranton, Pa.
It has been a long time since the club has had so many laughs at a luncheon.—Enterprise, Beaumont, Tex.
The bright, particular star of the evening. His talk caught the crowd from the beginning.—Free Trader, Ottawa, Ill.

Kept his audience in an uproar of laughter with his quaint humor and homely philosophy.—Journal, Crawfordsville, Ind.
By actual count there were 150 opportunities to laugh, and the audience did not miss one of them.—Press, Pontiac, Mich.
His audience was kept in constant laughter, ranging from chuckles to undignified outbursts of merriment.—Argus, Rock Island, Ill.

These are only a beginning of the wholesale press comments about Mr. Malloch's addresses. He doubtless will present the most satisfactory entertainment that will be given in Grayling for a long time to come. It costs the Good Fellowship club \$100 to get him to come to Grayling. They are charging 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for school children for admission. This is not a money-making scheme, and it will be lucky if the ladies make their expenses.

Mr. Malloch is a personal friend of T. W. Hanson and others of our citizens, thru whose influence it was made possible to have him come to our city. Buy a ticket. You are assured that you will never be sorry you attended the entertainment.

CHECKING UP.

Every once in a while we take inventory of our outward appearances and decide we need a little dolling up, so to a sale we venture, get a suit as near a fit as possible, spend a whole day deciding on the shoes that we think look the best, go to a main street restaurant in search of a hat, wait our turn at the barber shop—leave a few bristles, the usual two bits plus and then after putting all newly acquired property into service we feel somewhat confident that we have greatly improved ourselves—quite true from a mirror view.

A colored man went into a drug store the other day and asked permission to use the telephone. After getting his number, his end of the conversation ran like this: "Hello, is dis you, Mrs. Smith?" he began. "I seed youah ad for a good man in de Sunday papah two weeks ago. Is yoh all got a good man yit? Is you perfectly satisfied wid dat man you is got?"

"I see! Is you contemplatin' a change soon? You is not? All right; thank you ma'am." Desiring to be friendly, the drug store clerk said: "Too bad someone already has the job." "Dat's all right," replied the colored man. "Yoh see, Ise de man what got de job two weeks ago an' I was jes checking up on myself."

Life is full of difficulties and no brother can make the most of his life unless he learns to rise superior to difficulties, to triumph over obstacles and resist temptation. To do this we must check up on ourselves often and keep in the best condition possible so as to "keep on keeping on."—(Highland Park Pythian.)

ASKING FOR YOUR VOTES MONDAY

TOWNSHIPS PRESENT THEIR CANDIDATES.

Also Presidential Preference and National Committeemen Tickets.

We here submit to the voters of the several townships in the county list of candidates as they will appear on their tickets at the election to be held next Monday. Besides township ballots there will be presidential preference tickets, both republican and democratic, to be voted upon. They are as follows:

Republican Ticket.
Presidential Primary Ballot.
Calvin Coolidge.
Hiram W. Johnson.
William G. Simpson.
National Committeemen.
James E. Davidson.
Paul A. Martin.
Frank A. Rasch.
Democratic.
Henry Ford.
Woodbridge N. Ferris.
National Committeemen.
Elta C. Boltwood.
William A. Comstock.
Evelyn S. Mershon.

The above ballots will be the same in all townships. In each case the voters are to vote for one candidate, except in that of the democratic national committeemen, in which case the voters are directed to vote for one man and one woman.

TOWNSHIP TICKETS.

SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP.

Republican Ticket.
Supervisor—Oliver B. Scott.
Clerk—Mamie Salisbury.
Treasurer—James F. Crane.
Commissioner of Highways—Augustus Funk.
Justice—full term—Harry Saunders.
Justice—3 years—Henry F. Scott.
Justice—1 year—John J. McGillis.
Member Board of Review—Oscar G. Rodden.
Constables—LeRoy Scott, Ferdie Shirey, Charles E. Scott, Joseph Salisbury.

Union Ticket.

Supervisor—Joseph J. Royce.
Clerk—John F. Floeter.
Treasurer—Jennie H. Richardson.
Commissioner of Highways—Fred H. Hartman.
Justice—full term—Ernest P. Richardson.
Justice—1 year—John Corwin.
Member Board of Review—Boyd J. Funsch.

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP.

Republican Ticket.
Supervisor—Charles Craven.
Clerk—John Ensign.
Treasurer—Bernard J. Callahan.
Highway Commissioner—James Patterson.
Member Board of Review—Albert Lewis.
Justice—full term—William Leng.
Justice—3 years—Jay Odell.
Justice—2 years—Harry Higgins.
Justice—1 year—Elmer Corsaut.
Overseer of Highways—James Tobin.

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP.

Union Ticket.
Supervisor—J. E. Kellogg.
Clerk—L. P. McCray.
Treasurer—John Surday.
Highway Commissioner—C. Stillwagon.
Member Board of Review—Alfred Nephew.
Justice—1 year—A. R. Caid.
Overseer of Highways—27-1—L. P. McCray.
Overseer of Highways—28-1; 28-2; Alfred Hanna.
Constables—H. Smith, Percy Budd.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP.

Republican Ticket.
Supervisor—Edward S. Houghton.
Clerk—Clarence Brown.
Treasurer—Holger F. Peterson.
Highway Commissioner—Emil Niederer.
Justice of the Peace—Emil Kraus.
Member Board of Review—Dell Weir.
Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 1—John Charlefour.
Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2—Arthur Wakeley.
Constables—Alvin LaChapelle, Philip Moran, John Hiltz, Philip G. Zalsman. The following township committee was nominated: Chairman, M. A. Bates, M. Hanson and Dr. C. R. Keyport.

Democrat Ticket.

Supervisor—Walter Jorgenson.
Clerk—Alfred B. Hanson.
Treasurer—Charles O. McCullough.
Highway Commissioner—Almond Baser.
Board of Review—Thomas Cassidy.
Justice of the Peace—Hans Petersen.
Overseer of Highways—John J. Hanselman.
Overseer of Highways—Rudolph Feldhauser.
Constables—Earl Whipple, Harry Hum, Jas. Reynolds, Sr., Albert Galoway.
Township Committee—Frank Sales, chairman; Charles McCullough and Hans Petersen.

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP.

Republican Ticket.
Supervisor—William G. Feldhauser.
Clerk—John Q. Roberts.
Treasurer—Archie Lozon.
Highway Commissioner—Jay Van-

Valkenburg.
Member Board of Review—Ed. Feldhauser.
Justice of the Peace—John J. Pentlin.
Overseer of Highways—Charles Feldhauser.

Union Ticket.

Supervisor—Rufus Edmunds.
Clerk—James F. Knibbs.
Highway Commissioner—William Bigham.
Member Board of Review—J. W. Smith.
Justice of the Peace—John F. Anderson.
Overseer of Highways—Earl Marshall.

BEAVER CREEK

Republican Ticket.

Supervisor—William Ferguson.
Clerk—Reuben H. Ellis.
Treasurer—Arthur Skingley.
Highway Comm'r—Alton Brott.
Justice of the peace—full term—Homer G. Benedict. To fill vacancy 1 year—Frank O. Barber.
Member Board of Review—John R. Skingley.

Overseer Highways, town 25-3—Herman Miller. Town 25-4—Homer Annis.

Citizens Ticket.

Supervisor—Alonso D. Kile.
Clerk—Belle Kile.
Treasurer—William Golinick.
Highway Comm'r—Frank L. Millikin.
Justice—full term—Joseph Wolf. To fill vacancy—Chauncey L. Rogers.
Member Board of Review—Frank E. Love.
Overseer of Highways Town 25-3—Martin Jagosh. 25-4—Albert Moon. The nominees of South Branch and Lovells will be published next week.

A TEACHER DIES IN THE POOR HOUSE.

We are using herewith an editorial in a Portland, Oregon, daily paper, January, 1924. It concerns Mary Tuttle, a long-time worthy teacher who died recently in the Multnomah County Poor House because some twenty-two years ago some one sold her worthless stock and took her \$3,400 of life savings and earnings. Is jail too good for the crook that sold the stock?

Mary Tuttle is dead. Tragedy was her lot in life—tragedy sharp and bitter—but it remained for death to disclose the most pitiful story of all. And in the cold silence of death she leaves a mute message—not one to chide, but a pathetic little plea to save others from the fate that befell her.

Who is Mary Tuttle? Yesterday she was forgotten; tomorrow she will be forgotten; today as we rush along in the uproar and tumult we pause to give her the casual thought of a moment.

Mary Tuttle devoted her life to the building up of a solid citizenry in Oregon; she made countless sacrifices; she suffered heart hardships; she risked even death, to bear the beacon light of knowledge to the youth of the state.

Forty years ago, when Oregon was a collection of straggling pioneer settlements and was a mighty commonwealth only in dreams, Mary Tuttle was a country school teacher. For years she presided over schools in rough loghous in mountain districts.

In all parts of the Willamette valley Mary Tuttle was known. Eventually she came to Portland and taught for a time in a private school, for a time in a Chinese mission, for a time as a personal tutor in homes.

And then, about ten years ago, she applied for admission to the Multnomah county poor farm. For the past three or four years she has been bedridden, chained by ill-health to a little white cot from which death alone could release her, but in spite of this never once did she utter a word of complaint. And when death came the other day there was a smile on her lips.

During her years at the farm Mary Tuttle clung tenaciously to a little red book. Never did it leave her side. And so, when it was opened after her death, it revealed for the first time the great tragedy of her life.

Carefully encased in the little book were a dozen pieces of paper, highly embossed and stamped with round gold seals. They were worthless stock certificates representing the savings of a lifetime.

Twenty-two years ago, just about the time she must have been thinking of leaving her work for good, some human wolf got hold of her. The papers show that the wolf got some \$3,400. Mary Tuttle got a dozen scraps of paper. And she died in the poor house.

Editor Winslow of the Journal of Education in commenting on this says: "We have known innumerable teachers who have put their savings in worthless adventures, tempted by alluring suggestions of large dividends."

"It is useless to warn or to advise teachers to play safe. We have never had any influence so far as we know in attempts to prevent teachers from investing in such schemes, but it is some satisfaction to print a story like the above, sad as it is."—Moderator Topics.

TWO MEN KILLED IN THUG ROUNDUP

POLICEMAN AND ALLEGED HEAD OF OUTLAW GANG SHOT TO DEATH IN BATTLE

LOOT RECOVERED IN "ROOST"

Band Believed To Have Been Responsible for Series of Daring Daylight Holdups.

Detroit—Two lives were lost in a pitched gun battle in "Robbers' Roost," on the Ecorse waterfront, Monday evening when down-river police and sheriff's deputies broke up a band of four of the most desperate bank robbers and gangsters ever to invade the city.

The two killed were: Benjamin Montie, Ecorse Patrolman, who was shot through the heart and killed by the handcuffed leader of the outlaw band, Leo Corbett, chief of the desperadoes, killed by Police Chief Albert Jaeger, of Ecorse, as he fled toward a waiting automobile.

Two of Corbett's accomplices were captured after they had dived into the river and attempted to swim to the Canadian shore. A third gunman abandoned a fast touring car and fled into the swamps starting a man hunt covering an area of miles.

Currently running into the thousands of dollars was recovered either on the gangsters or in their lair. It was money obtained in numerous recent bank robberies, holdups and burglaries, police assert.

Corbett, the detectives said, was the leader of a band that came here about three months ago from Toledo. For weeks, the detectives had been on the trail of the gangsters. Corbett and his band, the detectives asserted, "pulled the jobs" that in recent weeks have made bank holdups commonplace.

The last two holdups attributed to the band took place only a few hours before the fight on the river front. These robberies netted \$7,300. About \$2,000, believed to have been part of the stolen money, was found hidden in the "roost."

Walter Barylski, said to be owner of a near beer saloon, was robbed of \$5,000, and the branch of the Commonwealth Federal bank, at Military avenue and West Port street, yielded \$2,371, according to an announcement of H. R. Wilkins, assistant cashier.

GRAND JURY INDICTS SINCLAIR

Is Outgrowth of Refusal To Testify Before Senate Committee.

Washington—Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here on contempt charges, growing out of his refusal to testify before the Senate oil committee.

The indictment was in 10 counts, each referring to a specific question asked the oil operator when he was last before the committee. The grand jurors held that these questions, all of which Sinclair refused to answer, were "pertinent to the matters and questions then under inquiry before the said committee."

Demand for removal from office of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, has also been renewed in the Senate by Senator C. C. Dill (Dem.), Washington.

Declaring the assistant Secretary was far more culpable than was his superior, Secretary Edwin Denby, in the leasing of the naval reserve, the Washington Senator introduced a resolution saying it to be the sense of the Senate that President Coolidge should call for his resignation.

THREE DIE IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Two Patients and One Employee of Negaunee Institution Lose Lives.

Marquette, Mich.—Three persons burned to death in a fire which destroyed the city hospital at Negaunee according to information reaching here from Negaunee.

It was stated that two of the victims were patients and the third a hospital employee. The other patients were rescued, it is said, and taken to the hospital across the river at Ishpeming.

Because of the storm which swept the Upper Peninsula for two days telephone and telegraph communication between this city and Negaunee has been seriously crippled and details of the fire could not be obtained.

HAROLD JARVIS PASSES AWAY

Famous Tenor Soloist Succumbs To Heart Disease.

Detroit—Harold Jarvis, internationally famous tenor soloist, died at his home here, following an illness of 10 weeks. He was 59 years old. For some time he had been suffering from heart disease.

Mr. Jarvis had traveled as a concert soloist through every state in the union and throughout Canada the last 34 years. His photograph records are popular all over the world and he was particularly famous as the introducer of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Many musically distinguished Detroiters are numbered among his pupils.

GET READY FOR GOOD WILL DAY

LISTEN IN ON YOUR RADIO, APRIL 4TH.

Tomorrow evening, April 4th, those having radios will have an opportunity of hearing a program broadcasted from Chicago from the LaSalle Hotel during the Junior Red Cross hour, which comes on the first Friday of each month.

In anticipation of the observance of May 18, designated by the National Educational Association as Good Will Day, the program for the next Junior Hour will emphasize the international significance and appeal of the Junior Red Cross and will consist of the following:

1. Music by group of Polish children. (Chicago Juniors.)
2. The Work of the American Red Cross in Foreign Countries - Lula Eskridge.
3. Music by group of Czechoslovakian children. (Chicago Juniors.)
4. Junior Red Cross stories for children - Lula Eskridge.

The time of the program is from 7:00 to 7:30 central standard time and those who have radio sets are asked to accommodate as many as they can to hear the program. Don't forget the hour.

MODERN BUSINESS

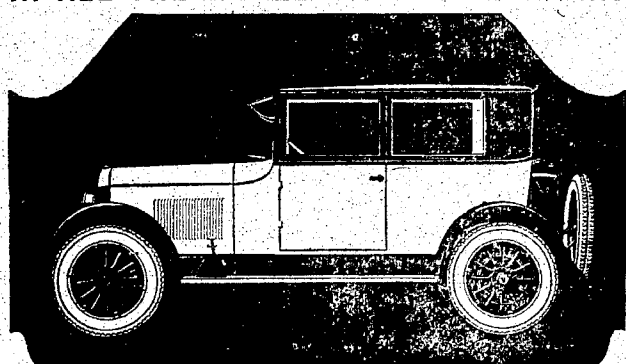
Includes in its many phases the use of a corporate fiduciary in different capacities and the modern business man is realizing more and more the advantages offered by a corporate Executor and Trustee of his estate.

This Company has had 34 years' experience in administering estates.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY

Organized in 1890
Corner Pearl and Ottawa
GRAND RAPIDS

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Lustre

A BEAUTIFUL black gloss all over this Jewett Brougham! It is enamel baked on steel panels at high temperature—then mounted on wood body frame. This finish will last for years without repainting. A wash brings out anew the lustre. No other car has a body built like this. See this 50-h.p. Jewett Brougham—today!

Touring . . . \$1065 Coupe . . . \$1250
Brougham . . . 1325 De Luxe Touring 1220
Sedan . . . 1495 De Luxe Sedan . . . 1495
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

Olaf Sorenson & Sons
Dealer
ON DISPLAY AT THE TETU GARAGE.

JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish in this way to express our gratitude to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Frank Muth and children, Also Brothers and Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our good neighbors and friends, who were so kind during the illness and at the death of our beloved daughter and sister.

Arnold Johnson, and family.

R Prescriptions.....

Accuracy and
Quality

At the Right Price.

Central Drug Store

Chris W. Olsen, Prop'r.
THE NYAL STORE
Phone No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924.

WHY WE ARE FOR CHAS. McCULLOUGH FOR TREASURER.

When Holger F. Peterson, candidate for township treasurer asks us how we stand in regard to voting for him, and we tell him just as we would almost any other candidate that we don't make any campaign promises and he comes back and says some of my friends tell him I am out to "knife him," then it seems that it is time that we do let him know where we stand.

We once knew a candidate who interviewed every voter in his district and told his friends that he was going to get nearly every vote. Well, he was decisively defeated and when chided about the matter he stated that nearly every voter was a liar for they had promised to vote for him.

It is a safe resolution to make no campaign promises. Then your friends won't need to think you are a liar, whether you are or not.

When it comes to voting for candidates right here at home, fellows that you meet every day and know well, why should one come out and wilfully work for one friend and against another? We don't believe in it, unless it be that one candidate is unfit and should be defeated.

We had no knife out for Peterson. What difference should it make to us who handles the township money and collects the taxes? Charles McCullough is plenty able to run his own campaign without us pulling any chestnuts out of the fire for him.

Peterson got real snarly and said we didn't dare to take a stand. So when a fellow invites it we are ready to let him know how we feel about it.

We can't see why Peterson should expect the public to give him a life lease on public office. He has had for the past six years, the best political job in the county, postmaster, and we feel that he is all paid up. On the other hand Chas. McCullough has just finished his first term as treasurer during which time he made a fine record. He was on the job every day and many evenings, for the accommodation of those who desired to pay their taxes. A working man didn't have to take a half day off his job in order to pay his taxes. Everyone got courteous and competent service.

For many years Chas. McCullough served on the village council, which was at a time when councilmen didn't get a red cent for their services. And he was village president also, at the same salary. We feel that he is now entitled to another term of office as township treasurer. This office pays from \$700 to \$1000 per year. We have in past years voted against McCullough many times, but just for that he hasn't had his hammer out for us. He has always been friendly and fair. He isn't carrying a chip on his shoulder for every fellow who don't intend to vote for him next Monday.

We trust that our readers will not think that we are trying to play politics, nor think we are trying to influence them in their voting. We are sure we have always held the confidence of our subscribers, and we do not intend to betray that trust in any manner knowingly.

We know Mr. McCullough is well qualified to do the work required of a treasurer; we believe he is strictly honest; we think he deserves election to a second term and, after he no longer needs your votes, he isn't going to get cheery over it and give you the

horse laugh.

Those are some of the reasons why we will vote for Chas. McCullough for township treasurer next Monday.
O. P. Schumann.

DON'T PLAY POLITICS.

The two most urgent public questions at present time are tax reduction and dealing with corruption which has been unearthed in official circles in Washington.

President Coolidge feels with all his fellow countrymen a depressing sense of humiliation at the gross betrayal of public interest that has been disclosed.

The taxation question as well as lax or criminal action of officials performing public duty is a problem for both Republicans and Democrats. The people of the whole United States have an interest from the standpoint of lessening tax bills and securing honest administration of public affairs regardless of what party is in power.

The pity is that self-seeking politicians will attempt to use present situation to further political ends rather than to advance the best interest of our government.

We must register our approval of honest officials and demand tax reduction if we expect to eliminate dishonesty in public office or increasing tax bills.

NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of
Crawford in Chancery.
Mary Day, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jesse Day, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling, in said County, on the 26th day of March A. D. 1924.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Jesse Day, cannot be found after diligent search and inquiry, and it is not known whether he is still a resident of the State of Michigan.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Jesse Day cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Guy E. Smith,
Circuit Judge.

Merle F. Nellist,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Michigan. 4-3-6.

GRAYLING MAN'S LUCKY FIND

Will Interest Readers of the Avalanche.

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Grayling man.

Geo. A. Collen, prop. restaurant, Spruce St., says: "My back ached terribly through the small part and was sore. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action and highly colored, but a box of Doan's Pills, which I got at Lewis' Drug Store, proved sufficient to cure the complaint."

Mr. Collen gave the above statement October 11, 1916 and on April 28, 1920 he added: "Doan's Pills fixed me up in good shape and the cure has lasted. I am glad to again recommend Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Collen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

CHILDREN DYING, GIVE \$3 IS PLEA

MILLIONS STARVING IN GER-
MANY, DR. McLEAN TELLS
DETROIT MEETING

TWO CENT MEALS PROVIDED

Two cents will keep a child from starving today. Three dollars will keep it alive until the next harvest. That is the condition 60 per cent of the children of Germany are facing. Dr. Angus McLean, chairman of the Michigan Committee for Relief of German Children, declared at a meeting held Sunday in Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

"For months, in fact since the final stages of the economic crisis last year, German families of the poor and



DR. ANGUS McLEAN,
Chairman, Mich. Division

middle class have been without proper nourishment. Fats, cereals, liver oil and milk are almost unobtainable and entirely out of reach of those without ample funds," said Dr. McLean.

"At least 2,500,000 children are facing actual starvation. This number is also suffering from rickets, edema, anemia, tuberculosis and kindred diseases of malnutrition."

"Nearly half the school children leave home in the morning without breakfast. Thousands daily faint at their desks. Twenty per cent of six-year-olds applying for admission at schools are sent home because physically unfit to attend. Twenty-five per cent of children under two years old in hospitals have lung tuberculosis due to lack of nourishment, and being born of weakened parents. Only half the mothers are able to nurse their children. Nearly 4,000,000 adults are out of work. Their only subsistence is the government dole the maximum of which is 35 cents a day for a family of five."

"These facts have been obtained by trained and impartial observers from this country. The relief work is in the hands of the American Society of Friends, (Quakers). If these children, who are suffering from no fault of their own, are to live during the next six months, this country must raise at least \$11,000,000 to be added to the relief work now being done by the German government, industrialists and other European nations."

The Michigan committee has head quarters at 1317 First National Bank Building, Detroit.

VETERANS AID GERMAN RELIEF

SUPPORT GIVEN MICHIGAN DRIVE
TO FEED CHILDREN

Those who know war and conditions in Europe from actual participation in the U. S. Army were among the first to approve the work of the Michigan Committee for Relief of German Children, which is conducting a state-wide campaign to keep alive some of the millions of little ones who are facing starvation.

Since the formation of the committee, the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars have adopted resolutions praising the work and offering their unqualified support. They have subscribed in the words of Major General Henry T. Allen, who led the American Army of Occupation and who heads the American relief committee "America never waged war on children."

Similar endorsements have been given by the Detroit Community Fund, Detroit City Council, Detroit Council of Churches, Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, Rabb Leo M. Franklin and hundreds of leading citizens of Michigan.

The Michigan committee is headed by Dr. Angus McLean, who was in command of the Harper Hospital Unit during the war. Captain E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacher, is chairman of the Detroit division.

Late reports from Germany show that 50 per cent of babies and children of school age are disease victims due to undernourishment. They lack milk and fats, which the American committee, through the American Society of Friends (Quakers) are trying to supply.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Biennial spring election and annual election will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Grayling on Monday April 7th, A. D. 1924. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Alfred Hanson, Twp. Clerk.

Human Nature Unruly.

Human nature began a good many thousand years ago; and it is still unruly. Perhaps it ought to be, to be healthy.

WISE TO MEN

A little crowd was gathered in the great man's studio to see his pictures before they were sent to the academy. A girl strolling round turned to the artist and remarked:

"Strange that angels are always women, isn't it?"

"Yes," said the artist, with a twinkle. "Shows artists don't know much about women, doesn't it?"

"It may be so," retorted the girl quietly, "but it certainly shows that they know a lot about men."—Modern Art.

CUTTING AND BORING



The Post-Miss Cutch, you'd look more beautiful with earrings. Are you contemplating having your ears pierced?

Miss Cutch—No! I'm having them bored.

Campaign Entries.

To new improvements we're inclined
As candidates we ball.
Instead of a dark horse we find
A silver on the trail.

Getting at It.

Magistrate at policecourt (to a man who complained of being assaulted by other man)—Where did he hit you?

Applicant—In the street.

"Where did he hit you?"

"On the doorstep."

Usher (loudly)—Where did he hit you?

"In the street, on the doorstep, in the eye."—London Tit-Bits.

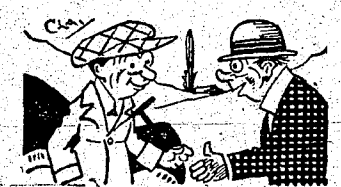
Kept a Record Perhaps.

At a tea party recently a prodigy was introduced by her mother.

"This is my little daughter," said the proud mamma. "Isn't she a bright little soul?"

Then, to Miss Bevan's astonishment, the coy child inquired, "What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mamma?"

AND SNORTS, TOO



"How's that tin rhinoceros of yours working?"

"Why do you call my car that?"

"Cause it's a beastly creation with one horn."

Scandal in Bugville.

A June bug married an angleworm;

An accident cut her in two;

They charged the bug with bigamy.

Now what could the poor thing do?

Preparedness.

Visitor—Is Miss Maud in?

Maid—No, sir.

"Aw, well, I'll leave my card so that she'll know I called."

"There's no need; she saw you through the window when you were coming up the steps."—London Answers.

A Perfect Substitute.

Mrs. Loneybody—My husband is away a great deal at night, and I want a parrot for company. Does that one use rough language?

The Dealer—Lady, with that bird in the house you'll never miss your husband.

Vicarious Piety.

Husband (donning golf rig)—Aren't you going to church this morning?

Wife—No; I'm not feeling well.

Husband—Then call a messenger boy and send him. The family must be represented.

The Quarry.

Mr. Muidrox—You refer to Miss Mainchance as a big game hunter. Lions and elephants in Africa, or what is her specialty?

Mr. Wyse—Millionaires in America.

EASILY SATISFIED



Boss—Want a job, do yer? There's very little to do around here.

Applicant—That's all right, boss, a very little will do fer me.

Reckless Money.

How often men of wealth unwise
Show careless disregard of money;
And pay large sums to advertise
Their dubious domesticities!

Physical Culture.

Howell—Was Howell alive when they found him in the well?

Powell—Yes, it was a case of deep breathing.

Dime a Day Woman's Pay.

Native women of China receive about one cent for each hair net made by hand, and average ten a day.

Greatness à la Bother.

A few who would like greatness, do not wish it to be a bother to them; but it always is a bother.

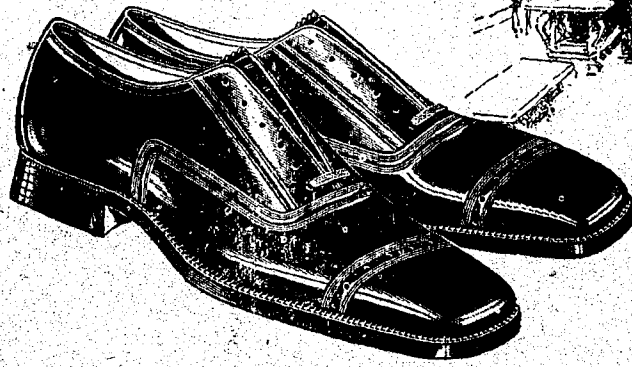
Success.

Success consists in good fortune, allied to good design—if the latter be wanting success is altogether impossible.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

A SHOE that gives long mileage at a minimum cost. A shoe of known reputation that will satisfy in every particular. Thousands of men already wear Florsheim Shoes. Thousands more will be wearing them permanently after their first pair.

The Ridlo
\$10



Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

LOST—A LEATHER GLOVE FOR the left hand. Kindly leave at Avalanche office.

LOST—PANTS TO CHILD'S TEDdy Bear suit. Finder please notify Mrs. Louis Herbison, Phone 322.

SEED OATS FOR SALE—25 BUSH-els, choice. Just shipped. R. D. Bailey, 4-3-1.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. For particulars inquire any evening after five o'clock at the residence of Oscar Taylor, corner of Ogema and Park streets. 4-3-1.

WANTED—40 ACRES OR MORE of wooded or cut over land in good lake; prefer location away from main roads. Not for resort, club or commercial purposes. Address, T. W. Atwood, Caro, Mich.

FOR SALE—WAGON, HARNESS, plow and mowing machine. Inquire Henry Stephan, Phone 65-23-11. 3-27-2.

HOUSE WANTED—ABOUT SIX rooms, with plenty of yard. Not necessary to be modern. Small payment down and balance on monthly payments, under contract. What have you to offer. Notify O. P. Schumann at Avalanche office, stating description of place, price wanted and terms required.

WORK HORSE FOR SALE—NINE years old. Theo. Leslie, Grayling, Mich. R. F. D. 1. 3-20-3.

RE-FINISH AND RE-VARNISH furniture. Also do upholstering and repair work on same. Shop in rear of Russell Hotel building. 4-3-2 Charles Jacques.

WANT TO BUY—A SECOND-HAND lawn mower. Please notify Mrs. Peter Rasmussen.

WANT TO BUY—A SECOND-HAND sulky in good condition. Would prefer one with top. Phone 342.

FARM WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS for Michigan farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. 3-20-3.

ROOMS FOR RENT—OVER LEWIS drug store. Inquire T. Boeson, Phone 573. 3-20-3.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE ON Peninsular Ave., one half block from Michigan Ave. Apply A. L. Foster, Box 205, Wells, Mich. 3-13-4.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE without children, to assist with work at club house for six months, beginning May 1st. Must be reliable and interested in work. Good wages. Johannes Jorgenson, Lock Box 229, Grayling, Mich. Phone 861. 4-3-1.

FOR RENT—HOUSE, CENTRAL-ly located. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

Starboard. The word starboard is probably derived from steer board, and became identified with the side of the ship to the right of a person at the steering board and facing the bow. The word larboard was used to designate the side to the left. This term has been superseded by the word port, in order to avoid the confusion caused by the similarity of names.

Try Our Want Ad Column.

Pneumonia is "Catching." Few people realize that pneumonia is one of the most prevalent of communicable diseases. Last year the reported incidence was greater than for any other disease except influenza, measles and tuberculosis. For the first ten months of this year only measles exceeded pneumonia in prevalence.

Don't Wait Buy that Used Car Now

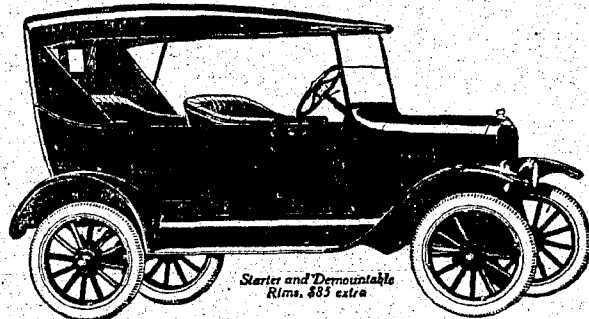
You can buy cheaper and have a larger selection of cars to choose from. Pay a deposit and we will hold your car until the roads and weather are right for driving.

Studebaker Light Six touring	1920
Dort Touring	1921
Essex Coach	1923
Buick Touring	1922
Essex Sedan	1920
Durant Four Sport	1923
Ford Touring	1917
Ford Sedan	1922
Ford Truck	1920
Ford Roadster	1918
Studebaker Touring	1922

Harry E. Simpson

Burkes Garage Open Evenings
3-20-3.

Ford



Series and Demountable
Tires \$25 extra

\$295 P.O.B. DETROIT

Order It Today!

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

GEORGE BURKE—DEALER.

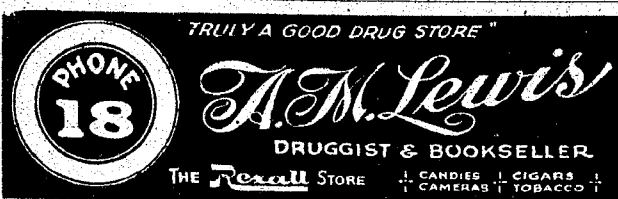
Ford

CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

Clean Teeth Make Good Health

We have all the well known brands of Tooth Brushes, including the well known Dr. West's. They reach the places between the teeth and remove any foreign substance.

Also a full line of all the popular TOOTH PASTES and POWDERS.



Locals

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924.

Nels Corwin was in Lansing on business last week.

Township election next Monday, April 7th. Don't forget to vote.

The Hospital Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Thursday, April 10th.

Miss Mildred Corwin of Central Normal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin, during the spring vacation.

The Women's Home Missionary society will give a bake sale at Petersen's grocery store, Saturday afternoon, April 13th.

Miss Margaret Douglas, who is attending the Ypsilanti State Normal school, is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Douglas of Lovells.

Miss Kristine Salling of the State Normal, Ypsilanti, and Miss Eleanor Schumann and Emerson Brown of the Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, are spending the spring vacation at their respective homes in the city.

Supt. B. E. Smith left Monday night for Ann Arbor to be in attendance at the annual meeting of the School Masters club. This is an organization that convenes annually to discuss problems of education.

Vote for McCullough for township treasurer.—Adv.

Mrs. Robert Roblin left Friday for Detroit to spend a few days.

Mrs. James Reynolds Sr., has been spending several days visiting her son, Claude Reynolds and family at East Jordan.

Mrs. A. E. Mason is the happy possessor of a fine new Ellington grand piano, purchased from Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

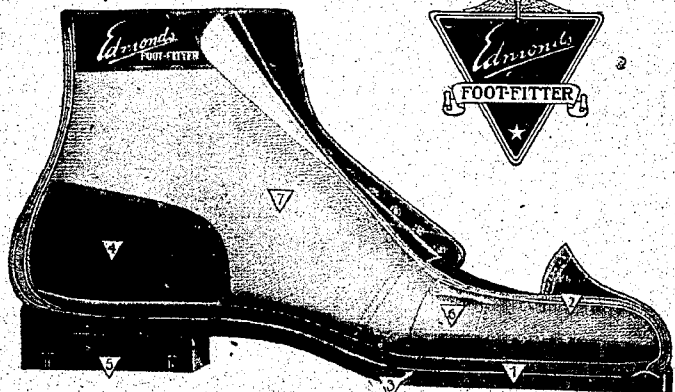
Mrs. Joseph Corrigan of Detroit who was formerly Miss Vera Cameron expects to leave soon for Maryland owing to ill health.

Miss Orel Cameron of Detroit spent Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron and family. Her sister Leola accompanied her back to Detroit for a week's visit.

Mrs. Bert Ashenfelter and son Leese are spending the week in Detroit visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Leese, who is making her home with her son Harry in that city.

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet next Thursday, April 10th at the home of Mrs. Hermann. Kindly note that the meeting will be on Thursday instead of the regular day, Wednesday. Members will please bring their mite boxes.

Three children of the David Montour family were taken ill with scarlet fever Saturday and the home is under quarantine. Little Patricia, who has been quite ill for a couple of weeks with a gripe is slowly recovering from her illness.



Seven Points of Supremacy

1. The sole leather used in "FOOT-FITTERS" is of the best quality obtainable. Every the insoles are cut from standard outside leather.
2. "FOOT-FITTERS" are the only shoes in the world having full length vamps and sole leather box toes. This feature prevents ripping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.
3. The insoles are shoulder channelled so that they fit tightly against the outside. There is no need or room for a cork filler. A small piece of duck is used to prevent squeaking.
4. The Chafkin inside counter pocket is of great value, for it saves the wear on the socks. There is no rough surface to rub against.
5. "FOOT-FITTER" heels are 3/4 inch longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the shoe.
6. The vamp is reinforced with 8-oz. duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foot, this keeps the vamp from cracking and holds the shoe in shape.
7. Edmonds "FOOT-FITTER" shoes are called "FOOT-FITTERS" because they fit the foot snugly. Built on combination lasts they support the foot like a doctor's bandage. "FOOT-FITTERS" give Comfort, Service and Appearance.

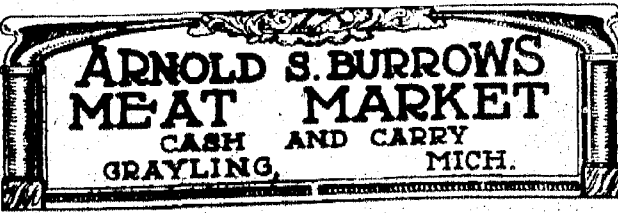
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
E. J. Olson

HEADQUARTERS FOR BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY.



Our prices here are not so high
As an Aeroplane up in the Sky,
Yet neither are they quite so low
As a Submarine below.

Our Meats are always very nice,
And sold at a "Live-and-Let-Live" Price.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane are spending the week in Detroit.

The local schools are closed this week for the spring vacation.

Miss Vera Dutcher of Detroit is visiting at the home of her uncle James Armstrong.

William H. Moshier and family returned home Thursday after spending the winter in Florida.

Harry Gregory, pharmacist at the Lewis Drug store spent a couple of days at his home in East Jordan.

This is the last issue in which the delinquent tax list will appear. It is printed on Pages two and three.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Maxwell and son David expect to leave this week for Flint to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Coyle returned Thursday from Bay City and Saginaw where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan left Friday night for Detroit and Pontiac. At the latter place she will visit Mrs. Chas. Schreck.

Mrs. Mary Colliaday returned Monday from Lapeer where she attended the funeral of her daughter Mrs. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Goodar returned home Thursday morning of last week from Asheville, N. C. where they spent the winter.

The M. E. Ladies aid will hold their regular monthly meeting, Friday, April 4th at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Mrs. P. Lennon left Friday for her home in Hurley, Wisconsin after spending a week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Emil Kraus.

C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist of Pontiac, will be in Grayling from 2:30 p. m. April 22nd, to 1:30 p. m. the 24. See him about your eyes. 4-3-3.

I am a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner. I will appreciate your vote next Monday, and thank you. EMIL NIEDERER.—Advertisement.

Frank Calkins returned Monday from Ocean Springs, Mississippi, where he went January 3rd., just about when the first winter weather struck this region.

Mrs. Charles Wright of Royal Oak, for many years a resident of Waters and known to many in Grayling passed away at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Wright was a sister of Mrs. John Tolfree of West Branch.

Workers at the electric dam report that the dam repairs have been completed and that it is now a matter of getting the pond re-filled with water. It is expected that the juice will be turned on some time this week.

A chimney burning out at the home of Mrs. Saloma Simpson last week Saturday noon, damaged some of the wall decorations by smoke. She was alone at the time and had a pretty hot time keeping it under control.

John Tolfree of West Branch, this week exchanged his 1,100 acre farm, with all his livestock and farm equipment for certain equities in a large apartment building in the downtown district of Detroit. This farm with the exception of the Prescott farm is the largest and best equipped farm in Ogemaw county.

How would you like to go back to oil and candle lights? We have had a couple of weeks in which to find out how much we appreciate the electric lights. This grouping about the home with a smelly oil lamp or a candle light isn't very pleasant. The absence of lights in the downtown section has made the place very depressing and dead. We surely will appreciate the electricity more than ever when we have it again.

The March lion was late in getting here this year, however he came with all his fury last Saturday and didn't let up until April first made him out-of-date. The old boy was a regular beast Saturday night and Sunday. Plenty of snow came at that time to make good sleighing in town, where all the highways had been bare before. The last few days, however, have just about effaced the evidence of his last attack, and nature will soon make us forget it and all will be smiles again.

A trainload of 37 cars of automobiles from Lansing, passed thru Grayling on the Michigan Central railroad Tuesday forenoon, enroute for Minneapolis. This is the first solid trainload of autos that ever passed thru Grayling and it is predicted that it will make a record run to its destination. From Minneapolis some of the cars will be continued to the Pacific coast. The wonderful shipping facilities of the Michigan Central railroad via Northern Michigan is attracting the attention of big shippers.

Mr. Douglas Malloch, the Lumberman Poet and Humorist, who is to appear here on April 19th under the auspices of the Good Fellowship club is a personal friend of T. W. Hanson. Mr. Hanson says that Mr. Malloch is one of the most interesting and most pleasing talkers that appears before the American people today. His services are very much in demand and Grayling is very lucky to be included on his itinerary through the State? Anyone who fails to hear Mr. Malloch is missing a rare treat, and when he is through with his program, you will want to hear more, as he surely is a wonderful entertainer.

The Revival meetings conducted by Evangelist L. D. Kirby of Owosso, Michigan are still continuing all this week and possibly longer. Location—G. A. R. Hall the interest has been fine, large crowds, in fact some nights we could not possibly seat the people. Will say we expect this mission to be permanent and will be absolutely interdenominational. Just simply a city rescue mission. Old time preaching. Everybody welcome. Many thanks to the people of Grayling for your kindness to me in every way. Will say we are ready and willing day or night to call and help those who are in trouble. Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. Evening 7:30. L. D. Kirby in charge of mission.

I am a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace on the democratic ticket. If elected I assure the people that I will give the duties of that important office my loyal attention and assure an honest, fair administration, and that everyone coming into my court will be given due consideration, such as they are legally entitled to. I will appreciate your vote next Monday.
Adv. HANS PETERSEN.

Mrs. Paul Sivrais and children returned home Tuesday from a visit in West Branch.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and daughters Ella and Margaret are spending the week in Detroit.

J. B. Rosenstand, who is employed in Detroit is spending a few days in Grayling with his family.

Wilfred Rioux of Pinconning is spending a few days here visiting his aunt Mrs. Henry Bousson and family.

Rev. P. Kjolhede was in Manistee over Sunday on business so there were no services in the Danish-Lutheran church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raas stopped off in Grayling for a few days visit enroute from Detroit to their home in Johannesburg.

Miss Clara Nelson, who teaches school in Royal Oak is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Misses Virginia LaFlamme and Viola Senay, who attend Grayling High school are spending the spring vacation at their home in Linwood.

Mrs. Angus McCauley left the latter part of the week for Detroit to visit for a couple of weeks with her brother Loyd, Cameron and family.

Mrs. Frank Tetu and little son left the fore part of the week for West Branch to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith until after Easter.

Miss Hazel Cassidy, who is attending the State Normal at Ypsilanti is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Miss Lenabelle Struble returned to her home in Shepherd Thursday after visiting a couple of weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and family.

A vote for Charles O. McCullough for township treasurer is a vote for a deserving, capable and strictly honest candidate. Your vote will be appreciated.—Adv.

Mrs. Adam Gierke returned home last Thursday morning from Monroe, where she had spent several days the guest of her daughter Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen and family.

The ladies of the Bridge Club enjoyed a very attractive luncheon with Mrs. A. J. Joseph Saturday afternoon. There were four tables for Bridge and the high score was held by Mrs. Oscar Schumann.

Beware of the candidate who only smiles at election time. Make 'em be good all the time, if they are to expect your vote. It is wonderful how friendly some persons can appear when they want your vote.

Howard Granger, who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for several weeks was dismissed Saturday. Although Howard is feeling some better it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties at the Lewis Drug store.

Mrs. Floyd McClain was very much surprised Wednesday evening, when a number of neighbors and friends walked in on her saying they had come to spend the evening and celebrate her birthday anniversary. A fine time was had by all.

Mrs. Olaf Sorenson was hostess to a number of ladies at her home last Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant afternoon was spent visiting until four o'clock, when the guests were served a delicious lunch by Mrs. Sorenson.

Tuesday was Mrs. Rasmusson's birthday, and some of her friends knowing of the event, went to her home to spend the afternoon. They brought delicious cakes and enjoyed their afternoon coffee together. Mrs. Rasmusson, who is unable to leave her home owing to being disabled by paralysis, was agreeably surprised and very happy over the affair.

Holger F. Peterson turned the post-office over to Melvin A. Bates April 1st, so that now it is Postmaster Bates again. The latter says he intends to be in the office eight hours each day and give the service his personal attention. The patrons of the office will appreciate better service. We are sure Bates will put "service to the public" ahead of his personal matters. He should do this or resign. The public is entitled to service and we are sure he will give it to them.

The homes still quarantined with scarlet fever are: George Horning, 1; Clifford Chappel, 2; W. C. Smith, 2; Carl Sorenson, 5; Dan Kolka, 2; Seelye Wakeley, 6. Since our last issue, four new cases have developed, one in the W. C. Smith family, and three in the David Montour family. The homes of Sam Johnson, one chicken-pox case, and Walter Doroh, measles are both still under quarantine. The quarantine on the T. P. Peterson home for chicken-pox has been lifted.

The Grand Rapids Herald made a number of comments on Grayling High School boys basketball team in their issues during the days of the basketball tourney at Petoskey, calling them the Grayling greenclads. In the first game of the tourney, McPhee won the honor of being one of three of the highest point-getters of all teams that played that day, having succeeded in registering ten points, and received honorable mention. The Herald said, "A brilliant game of the second day was the Kalkaska-Grayling struggle, which was won by Grayling. The Grayling crew will be a hard one to stop in class 'C' division as they are a bunch of fighters, who don't know the meaning of the word 'quit'." Matson (Stanley) shone in the Kalkaska game, getting ten of the 26 points for Grayling. For his brilliant playing during the tourney he was chosen on the second all-tourney team. It was said that he might have made the 1st team had he had a little more experience. He with Cornell of Harbor Springs was spoken of in the Herald as being "mighty sweet players" having won the admiration of the crowds. In both the Charlevoix and Harbor Springs games Grayling did not play up to their usual standard.

I am a candidate for the office of township clerk, on the republican ticket, and respectfully request your vote on election day, next Monday. I have lived in Grayling all my life. For several years I have been clerk at the Michigan Central roundhouse and have had good experience in clerical work. I will appreciate your vote. Thank you.
Adv. CLARENCE BROWN.

Men and Young Men!



Copyright 1924 The House of Kuppenheimer

The New Easter Suits Are Here

—New English models of various types, in the new grays, tans, beaver, in overplaid, stripes and fine checks. And a special showing of young men's 2 pant suits in smart models.

\$25, \$30, \$35 and up

Top Coats and Garbardines

New Spring styles, belted and loose backs

\$25, \$30, \$35 and up

Quality Spring Coats

for Ladies, Misses and Children. A most complete showing for spring.

Our hats are the talk of the town. Wonderful values at **\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95**

A complete line of ladies' under garments, slips, gowns, chemise, bloomers, pajamas and a new showing of corsets and brassieres.

Men—See the new line of spring hats, caps, oxfords and shirts. Snappy styles for men and young fellows.



Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

OUR BULLETIN The Busy Shopper's Guide



We carry a full line of O-Cedar Products and other house cleaning needs.

FURNITURE POLISH
FURNITURE PAINT
FURNITURE VARNISH
FLOOR PAINT
FLOOR VARNISH
ALABASTINE
KALKOMO
WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER CLEANER
CARPET BEATERS
LE PAGES GLUE
VACUUM CLEANERS
CARPET SWEEPERS
LINOLEUM BY THE YARD
LINOLEUM RUGS
CONGOLEUM RUGS

Lustre Furniture Polish

—will do wonders. Try it during house cleaning and we will add one more to our many satisfied customers, per bottle.....**25c**

Kalkomo

—costs no more than ordinary Kalkomine, but does more, it is so much better in appearance and wear that there can be no comparison. It never cracks, chips, peels or rubs off. Comes in many beautiful shades. Price per five pound package.....**62c**

Washable Flat Wall Paint

—Sanitary because washable. Keeping dust and grime out of the home is the housewife's constant worry and problem. Most of all-keeping the walls and ceiling fresh and clean is of the utmost importance, both for beauty and sanitary reasons. Price per gallon.....**\$3.45**

Wall Paper

—See our new line, big selection, something suitable for every room in the house. Prices reasonable.

Sorenson Brothers The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

**Compare the Quality
—compare the price**

Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocoa. The price of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocoa. Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get quality cocoa at money-saving prices.

38¢ Quality for 70 years 19¢

MONARCH COCOA
DUTCH PROCESS

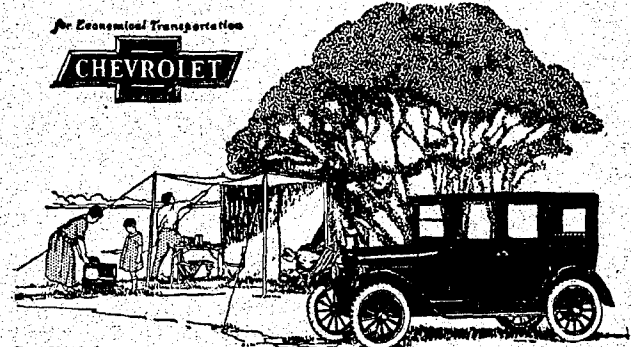
FARM HOUSE COCOA
AMERICAN PROCESS

Grocers: Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and other products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We never sell to chain stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH

Man wants to control rain; and that even he may do before he learns how to control himself.

If one knew with accuracy when he would die, he could have a good deal more fun with his money.



Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this Spring.

That does not necessarily mean that you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can pay as you ride.

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet.

Will Chevrolet Advance Prices?
Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices

BUY NOW!

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan		
Superior Roadster	4495	\$795
Superior Touring	495	315
Superior Utility Coupe	640	405
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	540

Fisher Bodies on Closed Models

Everybody wonders if he will ever see a real spook some day, and nobody ever does.

Usually, a man who practices his religion doesn't care much to argue over his theology.



Your New Home
should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure Alabastine.

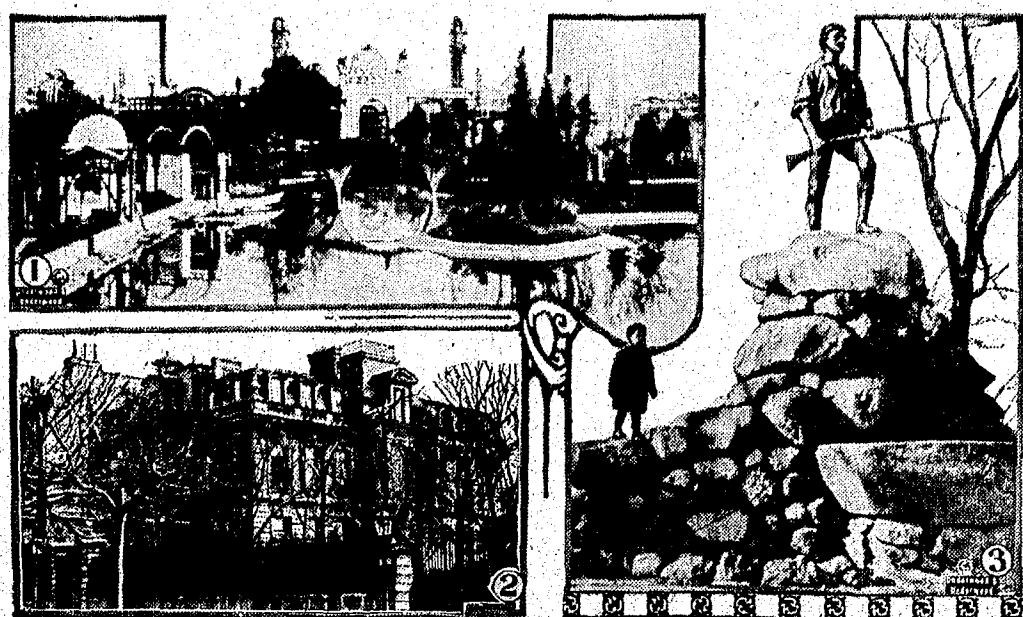
Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company
1653 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.



1—View in the great British Empire exhibition soon to open in Wembley, near London. 2—The Trevi mansion in Paris bought by Ambassador Herrick for the United States for its embassy. 3—The Minute Man statue at Lexington, Mass., where the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of Paul Revere's ride and the Battle of Lexington will be celebrated April 19.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Attorney General Daugherty Resigns at the Request of President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

AT LAST President Coolidge has rid himself and his administration of the incubus of Attorney General Daugherty. Last Thursday the President in writing asked the resignation of Daugherty from the cabinet. The resignation was received at the White House next morning and was immediately accepted. It went into effect at once.

Mr. Coolidge's immediate reason for requesting Daugherty to get out was the position the latter had taken in refusing to open the confidential files of the Department of Justice to the Brookhart investigating committee. Daugherty made good in his expressed determination not to leave the cabinet unless the President directly asked him to do so. Now he and his supporters feel that he has not been fairly treated, in that the investigation into his conduct has not been completed.

AL JENNINGS, evangelist, politician and former train robber, presented to the senate oil committee his promised "whole of a story." It was to the effect that in 1920 the late Jake Hamon, then Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, told him that Harding was to be nominated for president and that it had cost Hamon \$1,000,000. He said that \$250,000 of this was given to the late Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and \$250,000 to Will Hays. Hamon told him, continued Jennings, that he was to be made secretary of the interior and was to share in public lands. However, he was killed soon after the election.

Jennings also quoted Hamon as having said that with the money he would make he eventually would become president of the United States.

"Wasn't Hamon for Wood at the start?" asked Senator Bursum.

"He never liked Wood," Jennings replied. "He said Wood was too much impregnated with the d—d fool honesty of Theodore Roosevelt."

Roxie Stinson told the senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty a lot more alleged facts damaging to the reputation of him and his associates, and some of them were confirmed from other sources. Her most sensational story was about a \$38,000,000 oil stock deal carried out in the fall of 1922 by five men of national prominence, whom she declined, for the time being, to name. She said Daugherty and Jess Smith, her divorced husband, were sore because they were not in on it. This alleged deal was in Sinclair stocks, but Roxie's story was so vague that it was regarded generally as fanciful.

Harry Sinclair's refusal to answer any more questions of the Teapot Dome committee was reported to the senate and that body, by a vote of 72 to 1, decided to turn the matter over to the federal grand jury. The question is one of the constitutional limitations of the powers of congress, and it will ultimately be carried to the Supreme court for decision. C. C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert Fall, also refused to testify, and as he held the position of collector of customs at El Paso the senate voted for his impeachment for conspiracy by the house. It was informed that Chase had already resigned, but, as Senator Healin boomed, "too late, too late, the day of judgment has come."

The President still, to all appearance, is not disconcerted by the oil and Daugherty revelations. Last week, at the suggestion of the general board of the navy, he appointed a commissioner to determine the best means of conserving the nation's oil supply. The members are George Otis Smith, director of the geologist survey; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N., president of the general board and former commander in chief of the United States fleet, and R. D.

Bush of the bureau of mineralogy of the state of California.

REPRESENTATIVE LANGLEY of Kentucky and five other men were indicted in Washington for conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the prohibition law and to defraud the government.

JUST as plans for the peaceful settlement of the reparations and other post-war troubles of Europe were beginning to move steadily toward accomplishment, M. Lasteirre, French minister of finance, "pulled a boner" last Wednesday and compelled Premier Poincare and his cabinet to resign. There was considerable dismay in diplomatic circles, but this was allayed when M. Poincare, after consulting the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, yielded to the request of President Millerand and consented to form a new ministry. The incident, after all, turned out advantageously, for the premier was enabled to get rid of several ministers whose unpopularity had hampered him.

Lasteirre's failure to control the financial situation had made him the object of frequent attacks, and when on Wednesday he demanded an immediate vote by the deputies on the government's pension bill the chamber sent it to a committee for investigation. Lasteirre thereupon called for a vote of confidence—a parliamentary blunder—and this was refused, 204 to 271. The resignation of the cabinet followed as a matter of course. Poincare, however, felt that he must retain the reins of government until the report of the committee of experts has been published and also believed he should carry on the series of conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald concerning French security. Therefore he undertook the formation of a new cabinet.

THERE seems to be ground for the hope that the Anglo-French conversations will lead to an agreement giving security to France and, in conjunction with the Dawes plan, to a settlement of the reparations problem. It is taken for granted that Germany will accept the experts' report, but it will urge that the German railways be heavily mortgaged and put in the control of a board of trustees instead of being internationalized. The Berlin government announced that the agreement between the Ruhr industrialists and France, which provided France and the allies with coal, in exchange for which the manufacturers were allowed freedom of operations, could not be renewed on April 15, when it expires, because the government could no longer pay for the products delivered. The Association of Rhineland Industries therefore offered the following basis for a new agreement:

The German industrialists will deliver 12½ per cent of the coal output, as called for in the previous agreement, provided France and Belgium in turn facilitate Ruhr production by reducing the reparations coal tax and the cost for the transportation of freight on the Franco-Belgian controlled railway system in the Rhineland and Ruhr.

Poincare, according to Paris dispatches, has an ambitious program by which he hopes to save Europe. If a pact for French security can be arranged with Great Britain, he will soon meet Premier Theunis of Belgium to consolidate their positions, and then will call three great conferences. The first will include the allies, the second the allies and Germany, and the third, intended to make a complete settlement of the European tangle, will include the allies, Germany, the United States and the larger neutral nations.

Prime Minister MacDonald appears to be working along the same lines, for it is stated that he hopes, soon after the experts' report is submitted, to bring about a new allied conference, in which the United States would be asked to participate.

AT THIS writing the incomplete remarks from the South Dakota primaries indicate that Hiram Johnson has defeated Coolidge for the Republican preference by a small majority. Related reports may change this, but in any case the Coolidge campaign managers profess indifference. They

assert the President already has 250 delegates in hand and 350 more in sight, outside of contested states, and that with this minimum total of 600 votes he is assured of nomination on the first ballot in the Cleveland convention.

Some of the Coolidge leaders are talking quietly of the advisability of nominating John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for the vice presidency. They believe this would be good politics and would in a measure offset the influence of Samuel Gompers, who each year comes nearer to becoming a Democrat. Lewis is held in high esteem by all union labor except the rabid radicals and by the people of the country generally. There is good reason to believe that he would accept the nomination.

TEN million dollars was voted by the house last week for the relief of hungry women and children in Germany. Only 97 members had the nerve to vote against the measure, 240 voting for it. The bill stipulates that the money is to be expended for foodstuffs in this country and the food is to be transported in shipping board vessels. Wherever possible the ships are to be bought through farmers' organizations. Since the house repeatedly has been informed that there is no real food shortage in Germany, only a failure of proper distribution, it must be admitted that Representative Tucker of Virginia had reason for his assertion that the measure was designed to consolidate the German vote.

TWO more monarchs have been deposed—King George of Greece and the shah of Persia. In the former case the Greek national assembly voted for the deposing of the entire Glücksburg dynasty and its exile, and in favor of the establishing of a republic, subject to the decision of the people in the coming plebiscite. George is quoted as saying that he will not abdicate because he believes the Greeks want him and will vote to keep him on the throne. In Persia the assembly deposed the shah, who has spent most of his time in Europe of late, but the republicans were for the present outnumbered so the shah's infant son was proclaimed ruler under a regency.

WITH all the pomp and splendor of a ceremony that surrounds such occasions, Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York were elevated to the cardinalate by Pope Plus XI. First came the secret consistory, in which the pope proposed the names of the two Americans to the sacred college and the cardinals formally acquiesced, after which the new princes of the church were notified, appeared and delivered addresses. Three days later, in public consistory, the pope invested them with the purple cloaks and red birettas. Seated on his scarlet draped throne, the holy father delivered a long eulogy of America in which he declared that America's "diocese of charity saved millions from starvation, just as the entry of the United States into the World war decided the fate of Europe and the world."

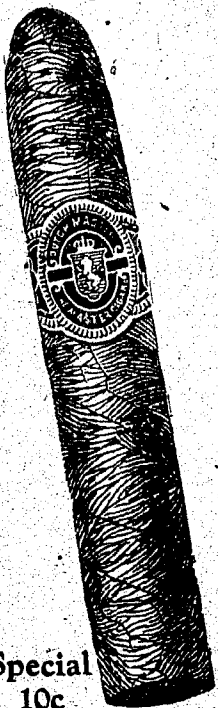
GROVER CLEVELAND, BERRYGOLL, draft dodger and deserter, is said to be on his way from Germany to America, ready to serve his sentence in order that the estate of his family may be untangled. Maybe he will be met by a reception committee from the group of half-baked student pacifists of Northwestern university who so gratefully listened to an anti-American lecture by a youth who served time in prison for refusing to serve in the army, and then hissed the American flag and its bearer, an ex-service man. But the less said about these young creatures the better, for they are untouched by demoralization and thrive on publicity.

MEXICO'S revolution has almost wholly collapsed. De la Huerta, its leader, has fled the country aboard a small vessel which may have been sunk in a recent storm. Nearly all the other chieftains have run away or surrendered, and the government forces are proceeding to clean up in Frontera, Chihuahua and some other localities where there are still bodies of rebels.

Bank of North America, helped to frame the federal Constitution, and later was a United States senator.—Detroit News.

Arabs Gave China Opium
Opium for use as a medicine was introduced into China in the Thirteenth century by Arabs. The introduction of opium smoking was not until the Seventeenth century and came from India. The first edict prohibiting this was by the Emperor Yung Cheng in 1720.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR



The cigar he smokes is a part of a man's individuality. That's why millions smoke DUTCH MASTERS cigars.

Special 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c
Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Coast Guard Measures Amount of Salt in Sea

When the United States Coast guard cutters are on ice patrol duty they take periodic measurements of the saltiness of the sea water. Is determined the shifts of the sea currents and the approach of icebergs. The saltier the water, the more readily it will conduct electricity. The water near a melting iceberg or floe is always less salty than that farther away, for the ice is fresh and as it melts, dilutes the salt water surrounding it.

A new device has recently been developed by the bureau of standards whereby the electrical conductivity of water is measured and indicated in terms of saltiness. This new application of electricity to the safety of those at sea is expected to be of great value in giving definite warnings of the proximity of icebergs and averting accidents like that which caused the loss of the Titanic.

A Model Husband

At 6:00 a. m. somebody proposed one more round of jackpots.

"No," said Tenspot. "I've got to think of my wife."

"What's that?"

"I'm not going to keep breakfast waiting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Mind Reader

Wife—I have a surprise for you, dear.

Husband—How long will your mother stay?

Whatever oratory is, to be effective, it has to make sense.

Trichinosis

Trichinosis, a painful and often fatal disease, is caused by a small parasite that is sometimes present in pork. The trichina parasite is so small that it can only be seen with a microscope, and hence harboring it shows no symptoms nor does the diseased pork appear different from pork not diseased. All pork should be thoroughly cooked before eating, as that is the only sure way of ridding the meat of the disease.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Resourceful

A salesman was trying to induce an unsympathetic druggist to put in an assortment of valentines and displayed his offerings of gilt and paper lace with hopeful dexterity.

"No," stated the pharmacist, "I don't care much for stocking gimcracks and faddlers. They may be pretty, but they ain't drugs. I keep stuff for sick people."

"These are for the lovesick," suggested the salesman gently.

A Confession

One shouldn't complain too much about the town he lives in. People may think he is a fizzle.

Maybe a Vital Spot

Circuit Leader—if the leopard gets out, shoot him on the spot.
Guard—Yes sir; which spot?

Playing Your Part in Your Community

What will your community be ten, fifteen or twenty years from now? Will it be more prosperous, more beautiful—a more desirable place to live and work in than today?

It will, if you play your part.

Look around you. Somewhere you have seen the magic of concrete roads—the tonic effect of concrete streets. Have seen business improved through buildings made fireproof, sanitary and permanent with concrete. Have seen the greater sense of security and pride that comes from concrete schools, churches, theaters and homes.

If you are boosting for similar advantages in your own community—your home town—you are truly playing your part.

Portland Cement Association service helps anyone to play his part well.

It is a free service for the owner, the builder, the architect, the contractor, the engineer—for everyone interested in getting the greatest value from concrete construction.

The cement industry has made this service possible through the Portland Cement Association. It is a service, offered without any obligation.

Write us for any help you need in using concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

THE RED LOCK

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of "The Blue Moon"
Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

The tracks had been made by a boot made worn and frayed. The man that made them must have been large and heavy, for his boot heel had dented deep into the floor boards, and the length of his stride indicated him to be little, if any, under six feet. The profusion of tracks, together with a number of half-burned matches scattered about the floor, indicated that he had been there some time—possibly several times.

The woodsman found himself wondering what manner of man he could have been, and what his purpose. And why did he bring a lamp instead of a candle? Lamps were none too plenty in the Flatwoods. Again there came over him that strangely disquieting premonition of danger—intangible, indefinable, deadly deliberate.

Everything pointed to the conclusion that the cabin's unknown visitor would come again—probably with the night. The lamp on the box, the blanket ready to hang over the window, were not without a purpose. What that purpose might prove to be could only be conjectured—possibly horse stealing. But no, or why a lamp instead of a candle?

He glanced up at the loft—except for a few boards lying loose and scattered about upon the joists, the cabin was open to the roof; he looked around into the dim far corner back of the door—it was half filled with a clutter of rubbish, broken boxes and the like—but no tracks led that way.

Using the greatest care to conceal his footprints, he opened the door, stepped cautiously out, closed it and after a critical look about the surrounding weeds and bushes, slipped away up the side of the timbered bluff, through the woods and back to his unfinished chores.

After a hasty supper, he drew out his revolver, bent over it a brief but thoroughly competent instant of inspection by the candle; tried the trigger; it clicked in the holster; blew out the candle and laid his hand to the door-latch. The warning of the mountain girl crossed his mind—he turned back; closed the hearth of the cook stove to hide its light; opened the door softly and stepped out into the gathering night toward the dead woodchopper's cabin.

The cloud-bank had dissolved in the west when he again reached the illuminated hotel and the sky was hanging out its stars—the big ones already out, and the little ones coming.

He again went down the wooded face of the bluff and, under cover of the fallen oak, festooned with the wild cucumber vines, stole up to the chink in the wall and peeped over the logs. The cabin was apparently empty of its unknown intruder.

After listening intently for some time he again stole around the wall to the door, pushed it slowly open and entered. As soon as his eyes grew accustomed to the gloom, he saw that the room was just as he had left it a few hours earlier.

Not daring to venture out on the floor, the light being too dim again to risk hiding his trail by stepping in the tracks, he reached up, caught one of the joists and, swinging from hand to hand, crossed to the far corner of the room; concealed himself behind the old boards and boxes of the rubbish heap and sat gripping his sore shoulder—the exertion had opened the gash, and he could feel the blood crawling down his side.

There is something depressing, fear, some, about entering an old deserted house—especially after nightfall. And this was the cabin of dead Henry Spencer. Few flatwoodsmen would care to go near it—much less into it—at such an hour.

Jack watched the faint light from the west die out in the smudged window—so foul with clay that he had not been able to make out more than the bare outline of the face that had peered through it a few hours before. He knew the face, however, during about in the cabin for the dark, alive, with the click of their teeth. A scream owl shivered his lonesome wail from an upstanding branch of the fallen oak.

The woodsman half started, listened closely, smiled. The sound was genuine—it was a screech owl.

The low wash of a single rap, tapping the rocks in its shallow bed, came up across the lonely road; the mellow, choly note of a whippoorwill carried down out of the woods.

A sound fell upon the night—the low swish of weeds in the yard—and the woodsman grew tense and strained. There followed a guarded footfall; a hand tumbled over the door. It opened; a heavy step creaked the sagging floor; a form bulked huge and black in the gloom; a hand and arm passed across the window and hung the blanket into place.

A match scraped—one of the old-fashioned kind that sputter a while before making much light—the chimney of the lamp was raised; the match laid to the wick. Out of the dark flared the powerful form and truculent face of Black Bogus.

After a somewhat close study of the tracked floor, he went around on the other side of the lamp to the ruined hearth, lifted up a loosened slab of stone and felt under it.

Apparently what he expected to find was not there, for he swore, put the slab back, rose and slouched across the floor toward the rubbish heap. The man hiding behind it crouched still as one of the cabin logs and fingered the pistol butt at his hip. But the ruffian only rummaged out an old box, carried it back to the light and sat down.

Drawing a short pipe from his pocket, he filled it from a grimy tobacco sack, lit it with another of the sputtering matches, and with the air of a man quite at his ease, began to smoke.

As he smoked, the bitter lines of his

face relaxed a trifle, and its half-haunting resemblance to a face that dwelt—and would ever dwell—in his memory again stole across the mind of the watcher.

But Black Bogus had not smoked long until it became apparent that he was anything but a man at his ease. Every sound outside received his strained attention, and when not listening, he smoked viciously.

At last he shifted himself erect, felt of his elbow where it had rested heavily upon the larger box, knocked the ashes from his pipe, dropped an arm across his knee, bent forward and seemed lost in thought.

Shifting his pose after a time, he straightened, put away his pipe, reached into the inside pocket of his faded coat and drew out a thick bunch of greenbacks—a handful of bills that appeared to be an assortment of tens and twenties.

The woodsman guardedly shifted his position so as to get a better look. As he did so, his knee accidentally jostled the rubbish heap.

With an oath Black Bogus checked the money back into his pocket and leaped at one bound into a corner out of range with the window. A heavy revolver balanced in his hand, his eyes sweeping every nook and cranny from which the alarming sound might have come.

At that tense instant a bat, darting about under the rafters, blinded by the light, dashed itself against the cabin gable and fell almost at the desperado's feet.

"Damn the thing!" he growled, placing his foot upon the half-stunned creature and grinding it to death, at the same time thrusting the heavy revolver into his pocket and turning back to the light.

He slouched down on the smaller box; took the money out of his pocket again and began a close inspection of each bill, one by one. Ten of the bills—the ones that appeared to the man watching him to be the newest—were laid out upon the box. The others he put back in his pocket.

Then an astonishing thing happened to the ten new bills. He took from his greasy, wrinkled trousers a plug of tobacco and snipped off a chew with his powerful teeth; drew from



Out of the Dark Flared the Powerful Form and Truculent Face of Black Bogus.

the side pocket of his coat half a handful of what looked to be ordinary black soil of rotted leaf mold; moistened it very slightly with tobacco juice; rubbed a little of it on each bill and scoured them between his hands, rumpling and crumpling them in every conceivable way. He rolled the corners between his fingers and thumbs; bent the corners down; twisted and scoured the bills as if he would wear them out.

It soon appeared that to wear them was the very thing he was attempting to do, for as he worked them and broke them in his powerful hands, they lost their newness and took on the look of bills that had been long in circulation. He was making old money out of new. Light began to dawn on the man watching him.

An hour or more he spent at the task. When at last it appeared to be finished to his satisfaction, he examined them all close to the light, bill by bill.

They appeared to pass the very painstaking and critical inspection, for, with a satisfied grunt, he picked up his pipe, relighted it and smoked nervously.

Another hour or more he smoked and fidgeted, finally turned the lamp low; strode to the door, opened it a narrow slit and peeped out.

But apparently for whatever purpose he had in mind, for with a muttered grunt, he closed the door; strode impatiently back and forth across the floor a time or two; slouched down upon the box and, without turning up the light, again hunted his pipe.

It must have been well toward midnight, and the cramped position of the man behind the rubbish heap had

grown almost unbearable, when, after many peeps through the narrow slit at the door, Black Bogus blew out the light and very softly slipped out of the cabin.

The woodsman rose, listened to the low swish of Black Bogus' receding steps among the weeds until there came the creak of the rails as he climbed the fence into the Eagle Hollow road. Opening the door with the utmost caution, Jack slipped out and stood listening—the steps had turned down the road toward the village. He closed the door and followed.

He had not shadowed the renegade far until it became plainly evident that he was a very indifferent woodsman. Sticks snapped under his feet, bushes slapped back into place as he brushed against them, and once or twice his boot struck the ground with a clumsy thud. Clear down to the mouth of the hollow Jack stalked him. He took the path that led along the east bank of the stream, and, when he came to the fork, followed the branch that led to the little park.

The woodsman stole after him, taking the path himself this time and grinning devilishly at the complacent he had paid the fellow the night before in thinking he might notice the creaking of the frogs. It was a refinement of woodcraft, of which Black Bogus had probably never dreamed.

Down into the little park and to the seat at Whispering Spring the hulking shadow crept; again, as on the night before, the man crouched down among the gnarled maple roots by the rustic seat.

The windows of the red-roofed cottage were dark. The place lay serene and peaceful, with no spark of light alive to show that it was awake to the sinister web of evil slowly weaving about it.

After an interval spent in listening, the crouched figure among the gnarled maple roots lifted his hands to his mouth and again the lonesome wail of the screech owl shivered out upon the night. The woodsman seized the favorable moment to steal closer and to conceal himself in a clump of shrubbery much nearer than he had ventured the night before.

Black Bogus had given his rather clever imitation of the screech owl three times, and was on the point of giving it again, when the parlor door opened and the tall figure of the preacher, without his glasses and with the stoop gone from his shoulders, came out on the porch. With a step that carried no suggestion of mincing nervousness, he came down across the yard. The white hilt of the six-gun at his side flashed as if it belonged there.

He went straight to the spring, took down the dipper, making a very obvious amount of clatter in doing so; dipped himself a drink; hung up the dipper, turned back toward the house; stopped by the rustic seat, and held out his hand.

Black Bogus reached in the breast of his coat, drew out a package, the bunch of bills, without a doubt—and laid it in the waiting hand. The preacher put it inside his shirt bosom; turned away; hesitated; came back a step.

"Bogus, be ready any night now"—the hurried tones barely carried to the man hidden in the shrubbery—"there's a barrel of money in there. I wouldn't believe any man would risk so much about him, and that old, out-of-date safe—a horse jockey could open it. It's all right, slip in the goats"—he put his breast in among the sheep like we're down, and it's lucky we printed a plenty down the river off o' them new plates; and that was a great idea of mine—muslin 'em up in lead mold dipped with tobacco spit so's they'd look like old bills. The devil himself couldn't tell 'em."

"It works, and we'll carry it through, only for one thing—Warhorse! He's suspicious. I saw it that first evening at the supper table. That's why I went on that fool seelin' spree—I throw 'im off; and that's why I couldn't leave no notes under the slab at the old cabin as we'd planned. Where he got his clue I don't know, but he's got it. I had the devil's own time blindin' them hawk eyes of his this afternoon."

"Warhorse!—and I think Loge had 'im right at the point of a six-gun and let 'im beat 'im on the draw."

"An' me—'im at the point of a knife there in the schoolhouse, the man among the maple roots broke 'im—'why didn't y' let me alone?'"

The other whirled on him, and his voice thickened.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Couldn't Fool Him.

Vesuvius always has a plume of smoke waving over it. This caught the eye of one visitor to Naples to the exclusion of all else.

For days he viewed it from his hotel window with a telescope.

Proceeding then to make the acquaintance of some city officials, he asked the name of the mountain. They told him it was Vesuvius.

"Well," he stated, "I'm a revenue officer at home, and I'll just give your police a little tip. I have been watching that hill for a week now. I've had experience in such matters. They can't fool me. Somebody is running a still—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

A man is not always known by the company he associates with—as the company sometimes discovers to its cost.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables
Eastern round white potatoes steady to firm at \$1.55@1.65 sacked per 100-lbs. in eastern cities; \$1.35@1.40 at shipping points. Northern sack potatoes, whites about steady in Chicago at \$1.25@1.30; mostly \$1.05@1.15 at shipping points. Florida spading, generally \$1.50@1.55 per barrel. Florida bliss triumphs \$4.50 @4.75 per bushel crate, in midwestern markets. Eastern apples, fairly steady. New York Baldwin's closed at \$3.50@4.50 per barrel in leading markets; \$3.50 f. o. b. New York extra fancy, 2 1/2 bushels \$2@2.50 per box. The Bermuda onion crop is reported from a week to ten days ahead of season with a forecasted total production of 2,440,800 bushels, compared with 2,183,400 bushels in 1923.

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices ranged from 25c higher to 15c lower for the week, closing at \$7.50 top and \$7.20@7.50 for the bulk. Medium and good, steady to firm, 100 lbs. changed at \$10@11.75; butcher hogs were steady and butchers' cows from 10c higher to 25c lower. Dressing weight veal calves 25c lower at \$17.50@18.50. Fat lambs ranged from 25c higher to 25c lower at \$17.75@18.50; yearlings lambs 25c higher and fat ewes 25c higher at \$17.25@17.75.

March 27 prices: Food grade meats: Pork \$18.50; red hams \$22.50; corned beef \$19.50; light pork loins \$14.50; heavy loins \$12.50.

Wheat feeds weak with Buffalo quoting lower and middling at \$2.50 delivered. Philadelphia rate of freight.

Grain
Grain markets very weak. Continued heavy rain and heavy snow have lowered prices materially. Cash grain weak with futures and because of light demand. Corn steady to firm, 100 lbs. active. Oats also lower. Canadian oats competing in New England markets.

Quoted March 27: No. 1 hard, Northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.11 3/4@1.25 3/4; No. 2 hard, winter, Chicago \$1.03 1/2@1.20 1/2; No. 3 hard, winter, Chicago \$1.01 1/2@1.20 1/2; No. 1 yellow, corn, Minneapolis \$1.12@1.15; No. 2 yellow, corn, Minneapolis \$1.10@1.12; No. 3 yellow, corn, Minneapolis \$1.08@1.10; No. 1 white, oats, Chicago \$1.00@1.10; No. 2 white, oats, Chicago \$1.00@1.10; No. 3 white, oats, Chicago \$1.00@1.10.

Dairy Products
Butter markets unsettled and sensitive, regardless of comparative demand, which is pretty well absorbed current receipts. Tons at the close today barely steady. Prices on different grades show close ranges.

Closing prices on 92 score butter: New York 41-42c; Philadelphia 41-42c; Philadelphia 41-42c.

East Buffalo Live Stock
EAST BUFFALO—Hogs: Lower; heavy and medium, \$7.00; pigs and lights, \$7.25. Sheep: Steady; tops, \$12.75; yearlings, \$14@15; wethers, \$12@13; ewes, \$10.50@11.50. Calves, \$13.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS
CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings, \$17.50@20.00; best heavy steers, \$16@18.50; mixed, \$14.50@16.50; butchers' steers, \$12.50@14.50; mixed, \$11.50@13.50; butchers' cows, \$10.50@12.50; canners, \$9.50@11.50; choice light bulls, \$16.50@18.50; heavy, \$14.50@16.50; stock bulls, \$12.50@14.50; feeders, \$10.50@12.50; milkers and springers, \$14.50@16.50; best grades, \$13@13.50; others, \$12@13.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$14.00@16.50; fair lambs, \$13.50@14.50; light to medium lambs, \$11@12.50; to good sheep, \$9@9.75; culls and common, \$8@9.50.

HOGS—Mixed and heavy, \$7.75; pigs, \$7.00; Yorkers as to weight, \$7.30@7.75; rough, \$6.50@7.00.

POULTRY—Northern broilers, 6@6.50; fancy colored spring chickens, 10@12; 25c rough stagey springs, 25@28c; leghorn springs, 25@28c; hens, 5 lbs. 26@27c; medium hens, 26@27c; leghorns, 26@27c; roosters, 16@17c; geese, 16@20c; ducks, 4 lbs. up, 20@22c; 3 lbs. up, 22@25c; young turkeys, 3 lbs. up, 25@30c; old turkeys, 25c; capons, fat, 7 lbs. up, 30@35c; ordinary, 30@35c.

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 44 @44 1/2c per lb. Receipts, 221-2222 3/4c. Pacific coast white, medium, 27c and standards, 28c per doz.

Grain and Feed
WHEAT—No. 1 red, \$1.05; No. 2 red, \$1.05; No. 3 red, \$1.02; No. 2 white, \$1.05; No. 2 mixed, \$1.05.

NEW CORN—Cash No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 48c; No. 5, 47c; No. 6, 46c; No. 7, 45c; No. 8, 44c; No. 9, 43c; No. 10, 42c; No. 11, 41c; No. 12, 40c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 1, 50c; No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 46c; No. 4, 44c; No. 5, 42c; No. 6, 40c; No. 7, 38c; No. 8, 36c; No. 9, 34c; No. 10, 32c; No. 11, 30c; No. 12, 28c.

BEANS—Michigan choice hand-picked, \$12.50@13.50; standard, \$11.50@12.50; mixed, \$10.50@11.50; small, \$9.50@10.50; extra small, \$8.50@9.50; extra extra small, \$7.50@8.50; extra extra extra small, \$6.50@7.50; extra extra extra extra small, \$5.50@6.50; extra extra extra extra extra small, \$4.50@5.50; extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$3.50@4.50; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$2.50@3.50; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$1.50@2.50; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$1.00@1.50; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$0.50@1.00; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$0.25@0.50; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$0.10@0.25; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$0.05@0.10; extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra small, \$0.01@0.05.

BARLEY—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.95; No. 3, \$0.90; No. 4, \$0.85; No. 5, \$0.80; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.70; No. 8, \$0.65; No. 9, \$0.60; No. 10, \$0.55; No. 11, \$0.50; No. 12, \$0.45.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$14.75 or old and \$11.50 for new; alfalfa, \$3; timothy, \$4.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$24.00@25; standard and light mixed, \$22.50@24; No. 2 timothy, \$22@23; No. 3 timothy, \$21@22; No. 4 timothy, \$20@21; No. 5 timothy, \$19@20; No. 6 timothy, \$18@19; No. 7 timothy, \$17@18; No. 8 timothy, \$16@17; No. 9 timothy, \$15@16; No. 10 timothy, \$14@15; No. 11 timothy, \$13@14; No. 12 timothy, \$12@13.

POULTRY—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.95; No. 3, \$0.90; No. 4, \$0.85; No. 5, \$0.80; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.70; No. 8, \$0.65; No. 9, \$0.60; No. 10, \$0.55; No. 11, \$0.50; No. 12, \$0.45.

NEW POTATOES—Texas, \$2.50 per bu.; Bermudas, \$1.75@1.80 per bu. bbl. TOMATOES—No. 1, \$2.50 per bu.; No. 2, \$2.00 per bu.; No. 3, \$1.50 per bu.; No. 4, \$1.00 per bu.; No. 5, \$0.50 per bu.; No. 6, \$0.25 per bu.; No. 7, \$0.10 per bu.; No. 8, \$0.05 per bu.; No. 9, \$0.01 per bu.; No. 10, \$0.00 per bu.; No. 11, \$0.00 per bu.; No. 12, \$0.00 per bu.

CELERY—Jumbo, 65@70c; extra Jumbo, 95c@1.10; Mammoth, \$1.20@1.30 per doz.

To Salvage Cargo of Sunken Liner. Havre—The cargo of the liner Louisiana, torpedoed in 1916, is to be salvaged. The operation is expected to take two years.

Coolidge Appoints Oil Commission. Washington—The appointment of a commission to ascertain the best means of conserving the nation's oil supply is announced by President Calvin Coolidge. The commission will be entrusted with review of the situation in each of the naval oil reserves, to ascertain whether it would be possible by assignment of additional public land, transfers, trades, purchases or otherwise, to create larger or better protected reserves than the present ones.

Paper Film Invented

A recent British invention, which may completely revolutionize the film industry, enables paper films to be projected on the screen by means of reflection from light placed in front of the reels, not behind them, as at present. These new paper films are said to possess many advantages over the ordinary celluloid kind. They are non-inflammable, they do not crack or tear, and last considerably longer than celluloid. They can also be made very cheaply, and may be sent through the mails in ordinary paper wrappers.

Cautious Porter

The lordling had just arrived at the tiny North Wales railway station, and John Evans Jones, the porter, had dragged from the guard's van a store of luggage, which included several portmanteaux, a camera, fishing tackle and golf clubs and a particularly ferocious bulldog.

"Aw, portlah," commanded his lordship, "just put—aw—my portmanteaux, camera, etcetera, on a cab."

John Evans Jones surveyed the bill-dog dubiously.

"Yes, sir," he said slowly. "Er—the etcetera won't bite, will he, sir?"

Babies Come First

Baby must have his sleep, even though the safety of the city be endangered. Evidently so thought the wives of the volunteer firemen of Lorain, O., who have been charged with plugging the electric bells placed in their homes to call the husbands to fires, because the bells disturbed the slumber of the little ones.

Navy Needs 65,000 Men

To keep the American navy up to the 66,000 men authorized under the naval appropriation bill \$2,000 men will have to enlist or re-enlist during the coming year.

Had No Weather

The first result of man's study of the weather was apparently to run away from it. Sir Napier Shaw, the English authority on meteorology, points out that the first civilization of which we have much record, that of Egypt, existed where there was really no weather. This civilization may have been the result, he says, of a migration of all the bright individuals or races from other parts of the world, who fled their inclement native climes and settled in Egypt. A similar movement seemed to be in progress at the present day.

Sardinia Becomes Modern

For years and years the native costumes of the people who inhabit Sardinia have been famous for their vivid and harmonious colorings, but so great has been the trend of modern business and travel the last ten years that these extremely highly-colored clothes are steadily being replaced by modern European clothes of somber hues. To-day the modern clothes are noticeable for their great popularity among the natives.

Food Solids

From 100 pounds of digestible feed nutrients the dairy cow returns 18 pounds of human food solids, the hog 15.6 pounds; the steer 2.8 and the sheep 2.6 pounds.

Might Break

"My's nance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg."

"I wondered why she didn't like to drop him."

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless, substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere

recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

CONSTITUTION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and regulate your bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Alleviates irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

SELDOM SEE

A big knee like this, but your baby may have a sore throat or a cold. ABSORBINE

will clean it off without hurting the baby. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 24 free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 518 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 14-1924.

Why March Is Most Dangerous



FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK LEGUMES LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

Money-Making Idea Number 19.
Better be looking up some high-class, high-yielding seed oats. Don't wait until the day before you want to sow. Do it now. If you don't know where to find them, use your county agent.

Use this money-making idea.

Room For Improvement.

The oats of this county are nothing to brag about. They are a poor lot. A lot of farmers ought to use some strong, vigorous new seed, put in strictly on time, on a thoroughly compacted seed bed with a finely pulverized top. They should be treated with formaldehyde, too, before sowing. While fitting this seed bed, 200 pounds of Acid Phosphate should be worked into the top soil by dragging. Then you will get some oats and some straw.

Don't Begin To Complain About the Cost.

Of course, the fertilizer costs something. Most everything costs. If the money spent for fertilizer were sunk, lost, gone, thrown away forever, I wouldn't have the nerve to ask you to spend it. If it comes back with interest doesn't it pay to spend it in the first place? I'll say it does.

Use 200 Pounds.

Use 200 pounds Acid Phosphate per acre, and in a normal year you will get your money back in increased straw.

You will get your money back in increased grain.

You will get your money back in increased hay, each time you cut hay from grass seed sown with the oats. That's at least four times, then, that you get your money back. That ought to satisfy anyone.

Other Gains.

Having more oats and not straw to feed, you will take in more money. You will have a bigger manure pile to put onto the land. The crops will yield better. This ought to interest any true farmer.

Doing Heavy Lumbering on Straw.

What would you think of a man who would take a job of heavy lumbering without providing suitable hay and grain for the faithful team on which he depends to do the work? What would you think if you heard him say: "Well, I just can't afford hay and grain. They cost so much. I've got some straw and I'll feed that and keep the team going as long as I can and get what I can out of them; then, after that, well, I don't know."

You would say: "You poor fish."

In the same sense that a man cannot afford to abuse the team and cheat

himself by lumbering on straw, so a man cannot afford to take the view that he can't afford to do anything for the soil, for fear the money is sunk, and says, "Well, I'll have to take what yields of crops I can get without spending anything to grow them. Times is too hard just now to put anything onto or into the land."

Crops on such farms usually keep getting smaller and smaller; and some men call that farming, and a fair deal to their wife and children, and the land.

Such talk is not the result of great wisdom, or of great prudence, or of great carefulness, or of good management. It is bunk; plain bunk.

It is plain foolishness, just as much as the lumberman thinking he could lumber on straw was plain foolishness.

It's cheating the man's own self.

At Last, There Will Be Some.

There will be acid phosphate for sale in Crawford County this spring, at cost, too.

It's bought now, and will soon be delivered. The Crawford Cooperative Marketing Association has bought it, and will store it in their warehouse just north of the Michigan Central freight house.

Helping Themselves.

This farmers' organization is trying to help themselves and not wait for Congress to solve all their troubles.

By shipping in suitable dairy feeds and fertilizers the organization can do great good to those farmers who take advantage of this opportunity, and every farmer in the county is invited to join the association.

Surely, everybody ought to approve of this brave effort of the farmers to help themselves.

Will It Pay to Raise Much?

In my hearing, men often try to excuse their not making much effort on the farm by saying: "What's the use of raising much of anything? You can't get anything for it."

Are those who say so exactly correct?

Is there not every inducement to raise large acreages of heavy crops?

Yes.

Why?

Because cream and butter sell readily in Grayling, very readily.

Eggs sell readily, too, and at high prices all through our long winters.

I am told, over and over, by good authority, that the farmers of the county do not furnish more than one quarter the poultry products or one fourth the dairy products used in Grayling. Therefore, our farmers could sell such if they would produce them.

Therefore, it will pay to devote the farm to growing the feeds necessary to feed lots of hens and milking cows.

Plan Now.

Yes, there is snow on the ground. The sleighing is good; but, plan now for an abundant supply of seeds with which to plant an abundant acreage from which to reap an abundant winter's supply of feed necessary to feed

more good hens than usual and more good cows than usual, to bring in the abundant income that every farm family here can have if they will—twenty-five dollars a week.

What Needs Special Attention.

We all can tell this week what seeds we need just as well as a good deal later, when the supply of dependable seeds has been sold to the other fellow.

(1). Engage seed oats. Don't sow feed oats.

(2). Engage seed corn for a larger planting than usual. We all can use more grain and fodder than we generally have. Good seed corn will be scarce this spring. There is little in the county. I have received warning from the Farm Crops Department of our Agricultural College that the supply in the state is scarce.

(3). Get both your Red (June) clover and Mammoth clover AT ONCE, for there is only about one-tenth of a normal crop of mammoth clover in Michigan, and not nearly as much Red (June) clover as the state uses.

Get it early. Get it now, or you will either not be able to get any or will be sold some seed not suited to this climate. They are shipping in millions and millions of pounds of clover seed not suited to this climate. It starts to grow all right; but, winter kills. Millions of pounds of this un-adapted seed comes from Italy. Lots of it is shipped from Italy to England, then shipped here, and called English clover seed.

The Experiment Station of Virginia (where cotton and tobacco grow) tried it, and called it useless. So did the Experiment Station of Indiana. Winter is lots milder there than here. The Experiment Station of Minnesota in a climate like ours, tried this foreign seed, and found four per cent to live. Do you want that kind of luck? If not, I beg you to get seed EARLY and to buy only seed whose place of growth is told and guaranteed.

I shall be glad to help any and all farmers to secure seed; if they care to ask me to, without profit to myself.

Root Crop.

Every farm should plant an acre of mangels, an acre of carrots and an acre of ruta bagas. Try it once and see what a difference these roots make in wintering stock.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford,

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the seventeenth day of March A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of David Shop-in-Gons, deceased.

Thomas Cassidy, a duly appointed and qualified guardian of Edward W. Harris, a grandson and an heir of said deceased having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the twenty first day of April A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

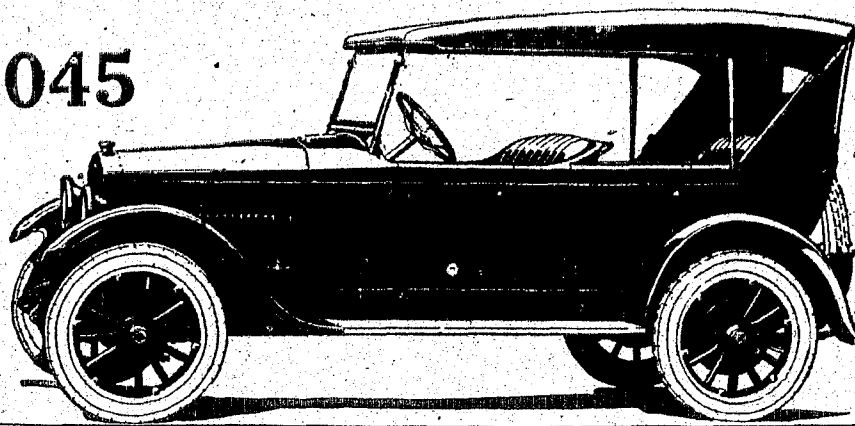
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

3-20-3.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR

\$1045



Mark This Example of what Studebaker alone can do

STUDEBAKER is the world's largest maker of quality cars. Our assets are \$90,000,000. We have \$50,000,000 in model plants.

Our sales have almost tripled in three years, because of our matchless values. Last year, 145,167 people paid \$201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

Come and learn why

Come and see, before you buy a car, the reasons for this success. See this Light-Six Touring Car, for instance.

Built of the finest steels. Of the very same steels we use in the costliest of our cars. On some we pay makers 15% premium to get just the quality specified.

Built under an engineering department which costs us \$500,000 yearly.

Each car subjected in the building to 32,000 separate inspections. Same steels, same workmanship as in the costliest Studebaker models.

Two great features

There are many features in this Light-Six found in no rival car. But we want to mention two in particular.

The motor is perfectly balanced. That means long life and freedom from vibration.

The reason is this: We machine all surfaces of our crankshafts and connecting rods by 61 operations. Just as was done in Liberty Airplane

Motors. This is done in no other car at our prices. Then we use more Timken bearings in this car than are used in any competitive car within \$1,500 of our price. And Timken bearings take up wear as no other bearings do.

Why this price?

This Light-Six Touring Car is priced at \$1,045. Built under ordinary conditions such a car would cost you from \$200 to \$400 more.

But we build 150,000 cars per year.

We make our own parts. We build our own bodies in \$10,000,000 body plants. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. Our major costs are divided by enormous output.

The result is a value no other maker even tries to match in a fine car of this size. Come see what it means to you.

Send for the Book

Mail us the coupon below. We will send you free our new book that will inform you on five simple things which reveal the value of a car. For instance—

It will enable you to look at any car and tell whether it's been cheapened to meet a price or offers true quality.

It will tell you why some cars rustle at 20,000 miles and others don't. It shows one single point in a closed car which measures whether you're getting top or medium quality. The book is free. Clip the coupon now.

How It Excels

Steels are identical with the steels in the costliest car we make.

More Timken bearings than in any competitive car within \$1,500 of its price.

Genuine leather cushions, 10 inches deep. Curled hair filling.

All-steel body.

One-piece windshield—rainproof.

Attractive cowl lights.

Quick-action cowl ventilator.

Non-skid cord tires.

Transmission and ignition locks.

Perfect motor balance.

The supreme car of its class.

Send coupon for book about it.

LIGHT-SIX

5-Passenger	112-in. W.B.	40 H.P.
Touring		\$1045
Roadster (2-Pass.)		1025
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)		1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)		1395
Sedan		1485

SPECIAL-SIX

5-Passenger	119-in. W.B.	50 H.P.
Touring		\$1425
Roadster (2-Pass.)		1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)		1895
Sedan		1985

BIG-SIX

7-Passenger	126-in. W.B.	60 H.P.
Touring		\$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)		1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)		2495
Sedan		2685

All prices f.o.b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.

HARRY E. SIMPSON

BURKES GARAGE

OPEN EVENINGS

The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

MAIL FOR BOOK

Studebaker, South Bend, Indiana

Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."

Reliable Transport

During almost every winter there comes to Michigan at least one period in which all inter-city transportation fails, except that furnished by the State's 24 steam Railroads. Such a period followed the snowfall of February 19, 1924.

During that period, traffic was suspended on even the most extensively traveled trunk highways. Automobiles, trucks and buses either remained indoors or were deserted and left in the drifts, awaiting aid from the highway authorities.

Yet, throughout this entire period, no community in Michigan suffered for food or fuel. For the railroad trains moved, carrying the freight and passengers entrusted to their care. Railroad men fought day and night against the storms, that this service might be provided.

The railroads consider it a compliment that Michigan always expects good railroad service, even complaining occasionally, it mid-winter trains vary from fair-weather schedules.

The expenses of this service under storm conditions are always excessive—and the state pays no part of the bill as it does for highway snow clearing. Railroad men incur the hardships and railroad capital pays the bill.

Will you recall, next July, that the Railroads hauled in your winter food and fuel despite 6 foot snowdrifts which shut off other means of transportation? Courage and railroad earnings did this—not your tax money.

Michigan Railroad Association
Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

"We Serve Michigan"

NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

Emma H. Cogswell, Plaintiff.

vs.

George W. Cogswell, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1924.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant George W. Cogswell, is no longer a resident of the State of Michigan, and that his whereabouts is unknown.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant George W. Cogswell, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said George W. Cogswell Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Guy E. Smith,
Circuit Judge.

Merle F. Nellist,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Michigan. 4-3-6.

Gas on Stomach May Cause Appendicitis

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach in ten minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on both upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. By all leading druggists.—Adv.

For Results try our Want Ad column.

NOTICE OF SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated July 11th, 1922, executed by James Anderson of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Constance Johnson of the City of Omaha, State of Nebraska, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber H of Mortgages, on page 356, on July 11th A. D. 1922, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is one hundred and eighty dollars and forty five cents of principal interest and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be due on said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the courthouse in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford on Saturday, June 14th, 1924 at 10 o'clock, A. M. which premises are described as follows: to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Beaver Creek in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The East half of the Southeast quarter of section two in township twenty five, North range four West.

Dated March 17th, 1924.
Constance Johnson,
Mortgagee.

Geo. L. Alexander,
Atty. for Mortgagee,
Business address:
Grayling, Mich. 3-20-13.

CONSTIPATION

must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and loss of sleep result.

Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing
CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS

Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

If You Have a Farm.
Spend your week-ends on your farm helping your tenant, and you won't need any physical culture.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated November 9, 1921, executed by James L. Baer and Emma Baer, his wife, to James W. Robinson, of Alma, Mich., which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, in Liber H of mortgages on page 345, on November 15, 1921; and Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$202.51 of principal, interest and taxes and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be due on said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the courthouse in Grayling in said County of Crawford, on Saturday, April 5, 1924 at 10 a. m. which premises are described as follows:—The southwest quarter of section four town twenty five, north range four west, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated, January, 9th, 1924.
James W. Robinson,
Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nellist,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business address:
Grayling, Michigan. 1-10-13.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, says: "I am 47 years old. I have been suffering from 25 years of gravel that passed after taking Chamberlain's Tablets. I have been cured. I am now in perfect health. I have been able to do my work and am now doing it. I have been able to sleep and am now sleeping. I have been able to eat and am now eating. I have been able to live and am now living. I have been able to be happy and am now happy. I have been able to be healthy and am now healthy. I have been able to be strong and am now strong. I have been able to be brave and am now brave. I have been able to be kind and am now kind. I have been able to be true and am now true. I have been able to be good and am now good. I have been able to be great and am now great. I have been able to be perfect and am now perfect. I have been able to be everything and am now everything. I have been able to be all and am now all. I have been able to be the best and am now the best. I have been able to be the greatest and am now the greatest. I have been able to be the most perfect and am now the most perfect. I have been able to be the most everything and am now the most everything. I have been able to be the most all and am now the most all. I have been able to be the most the best and am now the most the best. I have been able to be the most the greatest and am now the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most perfect and am now the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most everything and am now the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most all and am now the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the best and am now the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most all and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most all. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the best and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the best. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the greatest. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect and am now the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most perfect. I have been able to be the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most the most everything